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A singer mag his little song From all the world apart;

He cared not for a threshing throng, But sang b-cause his heart Was fall of masle as a bird's And oftentimes rae o'er His lips in sweet and simple words That none had heard before.

A weary traveller passed that way, And heard the cheery strain, It followed him through all the day And lingered in his brain. And somethin a on his way he sang The song that cheered i lm ro, Till far and wide the echoes rang Acros the vales below.

And others, listening to the song, Caught up its glad refrain, And scattered, as they went along, The bit thereas of its strain. And many learned the song of cheer, And song it for their own, Till alt the world grew glad to hear

The song before nuknown. Ab, little dreamed the men who sang This little song that day, That iso was singing to the world What proves a deathless iny. Itis grave is green upon the bill; the livetand died noknowa, But all the world is singing still

The z ing the ages own.

Elen E. Rexford in Youth's Companion The Mysterious Trunk.

BY HELEN FORBEST GRAVES. The first night in the new houselow impffally dreary it was!

The day had dawned with blue sky and winds full of treacherous balminess, but long before noon it had clended over, and, with the dusk, a flac, needlepricking sort of rain had set in, which vithout making much outward show, had yet contrived to drench us girls through and through, as we made our way along the streets with the parrot's cage, the oursic hox and the best duplex lamp with the jewelrd glass shade, the three household treasures which for the life of us we dared not trust to the tender mercies of the truckonan, in spite of his manifold vows and declarations that

New York, and some of 'em every Maylay for tin years," The reader must not for a moment think that we were rich people because we chanced to own these three treasures; on the contrary, we were poor enough to be Idead relations to Jab's turkey of

noverty-stricken memory. The parrot we had possessed-poo Chico!-ever stace we could remember le was a profune parrot and an illempered parrol, and a parrot with a voracious appetite; Int still he was our Chico, and we never sought to break the

tonds of siavery to his stundard. The music box had been given us by an oki nunt, who left all the ost of her numey to a Home for Indigent Widows; and the lump was all the rent we had Coffin Warehouse, been able to collect from a defaulting lodger who had occupied our best room.

for a year and a half For we eked out our painfully-insufleient lacome, Heulah and I, by letting odgings, and we did not always have uck in the husiness.

To speak paradoxically, thenew house was an old hou e, and not in the best of re air. The yard gate was off its hinges; one window blind langed distractingly against the north side whenever the wind took a lurch in that direction, and as Beulah endeavored to warm a can of cold ter above our flick ering gas jet, we could distinctly hear the rain leaking through on the floor

above our heads with a redrop-drop's like the ticking of a cleck. As for me, I had cut my tingers trying to open a box of sauline; and was dolorously endeavoring to stauch the blood with a far from immuculate pocket-handkerchief, when the last load

The truckman and his assistant wern tired and cross, and a little the worse for heer; the old horse was played out; the rain drove harder and harder, and the wind ldew out the shadeless gas in the hall just as the little old assistant dropped the basket that contained the best creekery with a crash. And we

were glad enough when at length th last bundle of disorganized stovepipes was thing into the basement half, and the trackman vanished like an ugly cam into the mist and darkness. It was out until the next day that we i-covered the trunk.

There it stood op against the wall, just exactly as if it belonged there-a suug, square box, neutly covered with canyas, and bearing lanumerable hotel laticls, foreign and domestic, paste 1 on it, while the one in tial "C" faced us at

ne will be sending for it directly."

Hot day after day overlapped one auother, and no one sent for the trunk. oThe truckman ought to know," said

address," said L "No, to be sure," sighed Henlah. "I wonder what is in it, anyway, said 1. "Do you know Bentali?" almost think that one of that bunch of rust; keys we found in the basement pantry would fit it." "We suchtn't to think of sock

"No, it wouldn't," said I. "And the old thing is so dreadfully in one's wey! If we could only get it up into I, but I was so dreadfully, swfully cuthe store-room lefore the eew lodgers "Let's lry," said Boulah.

ery," remoestrated Beulah.

So between us we halsted the truek up twn fi glits of stairs and put it swey the angle of e chimnoy. "It's awfully henvy," said Beulah, and there's something rattles insidu "I've heard of dead bodies belag cut

up and pack d in trunks sometimes," ald I, la a whisper. "Letty, don't talk nonseese," Benlah, with a shudder. We had had the trunk about a week

the old house that we had left, to get a little hel-key which had somehow been overlooked, on the top shelf of a coreer Mrs. Dawson, the old lady who had aoved in, was disconsolate.

"I've lost my bourder," said she, "al-

"Dear me!" said I, "that's o pity!" "As nice a young doctor an ever you et eyer on," said she, "at wnoted the front room for an ellice and the back parler for a bed-r.om. Was to pay weekly in advance, with extra for attendance on the bell, and meals sent in from a restaurant."

"That would have been very oice," ail I. "And all because he couldo't find his

ones!" said Mrs. Dawcoo. "Couldn't lim! his bones?" echoed 1. "Surgical things and anatomies, you now," explained Mrs. Dawson. "He as good as intimated as I'd stole e'm. Now what sort of use could I make of a lot of hones all wired together? In it likely I'd steal 'em? ' Mrs. Dawson was so solema and plain-

tive, and the idea was no amprencely

ridiculous Iliat I went off leto a spas madic fit of giggling. he had moved "the very best families in I could not help it, standing there or a chair, with half my head ead shoulders in the closet. I hope she didn't hear

leparted, and when I got home I told the story of the young doctor and the ones to Ben'ah; and even grave Sedah lanehed.

"But I'm sorry that the poor old lady has lest her boarder," said Beulah, gently.

"So am I!" I cried, overwhelmed by a sudden remorse; 'and I wouldn't have laughed if I could have helped it, Benlah. But I couldn't help it!" Half an hour afterward I heard Beulah calling me. But I did not answer, for the very good reason that at that es-

To speak truth, I was on my knees before the mysterious trunk, trying to lit one of the equally mysterious bunch of keys to it, and I had just reached that most aggravating stage when a key hal been got in, and absolutely declined either to turn the lock or to come

So I kept very quiet, and presently my sister got tired of cailing, and I could hear her go out and close the door behind her. How I worke | at that atupendously obstinate key! how I got a feather and lubricated it with machina oil! how

pushed and pulled, and turned and twisted, and resolved over and over again never more to med lle with what was no business of, mine!-until, all of u sutden, without the slightest ootice, the key gave a little spasmodie quiver in the lock and the lid flew up. Over I fell, with a shrick like those o

Bluebeard's wife, At the same moment the door behind be of eneil, and in walked my aister Henlah, old Mrs. Diwson, and a tall the-looking young man, with a silkbrewn moustache und dark eyes, that in the one glauce 1 g t of them, scauled full of suppressed lau; hter.

I serambled awkwardly to my feet and backed into the nearest corner, heartily wishing myse fa mouse, a beetle, a bullalo-moth, or any of these canveniently-constructed creatures that can dis appear into the crack of a floor and hide frate Luman sight.

"Gracion: mr, betty! what's the roaterf" cried lleulah, "And how came the trunk open? 1 "This is the very trunk," soid the tall come man. "Initialed "C'-fer Car-

entry my ellire skeleton through the treets on the top of a load of furniture, so I dis-articulated it and packed it luto this trunk. But how it came to be delivered here I cannot imagine, unless it "We haven't got the truckman's was through the stupidity of the truck-

> Dassaudet" The young doctor eveluanced awased

"it would be equal to highway rob- as grave as a tombitone. I knew I was

rious to know what was is it." "Believe me, Miss Barry," said the young doctor, "I shall not presecute

"It was very wrong of Letty," said "I'm always doing semething wrong." said J, illsconsolately. "But It was so very thoughtful of

remember that this truck might possibly belong to m !. It sets all the little complications at rest et oace." "And you won't give up Mrs. Daw-

other people. "Most assuredly not," sald Doctor But after they had gone away, I went

up to my roam and crie I. The kles of being caught-I, o grows up young woman-opening tranks with bunch of false keys on the sly! And I could not be comforted until Doctor Carseo laughed ma out af my acruples and mortilleution.

He cama often to the house to call afterward. He said he nwed so amch to Beulahl I suppose the skeleten was valuable. but he neede't have made so asuch fuss

cross ood miscrahle, Beulah cama to me. "Letty," said ale, "guess what Doctor Carson asked me to-day." "It would require on fortune-teller o guess," said l. "llo asked you to narry him, and he has made a wise,

And one day when I was feeling very

about it, I thought.

wise choicel" And I hagged arlkine I her tenderly, "What appseuse!" said Beulah-"appl five years older than he at the very least. No. dear little Letty; he asked me if I thought you would be willing to ronny doctor's wile."

"And did you say yesl" I cried, coluring like a rose.

"No" sail Heulah. "Heft that for on to say yourself." The Most Famous of Evangelists. Almost every noon the crowd e lian until he become converted. Now to your operations is the strength of the he is keowo fur and wide as Dwight L apparatus. Do not anchor to a valuable Moody, the Evangelist. No one who tree; the chain will destroy the back .-did not know the man would suspect New York Tribune. him about towe. It is on the restrum where his force, fire and magnetism crup out. Hut he always appears dicad- the time of year to sow flax, and whether fully to careest, whether ordering a the ground should be heavily manned, plata of corned-beef or appealing to und as to how hard it is on laml and the sinners for repentance. His earnestness soil hest suited to its successful cultura,

little carnestness. - Chicago Hera'd. Japanese Kilchens, The Japanese kitchen is an exceed. of plaster, with three separata compartments, in which tires me made with sticks of wood. Over each comportpot. This stova has no druught or chimacy. The smake comes out of the opening in front and tills the kitcheo. When the cook wants the lire to burn reed or bamboo, or else fant it with a little face anado for the purpose. At one end of the range is the pot in which rice is boiled. It has a wooden lop, with heavy blocks of wool for handles. On top of this pot is a that wooden ladio and that is raised continuously on the same field, with no manure. Rightly nsed in dishing the rice. The rice is boiled so that its grains keep their the rotation of the general faturer. The shape. It is never made into a mush, seed always that ready sale for cash and stove stews are made, und at the end generally at a fair price. next to this, or at the left hand of the and after the gavels have dried a faw

with thu stick. This forms the some are very tender and delicate, so that rain falls, the water-hollows suddenly stock. The Japanese water bucket has weedy ground ought always to be swarm with living frogs. This mystery a handle made by insertleg a cross-piece avoided. As regards manure, about the between two of the staves which are quantity should be applied as for la bitter need of water. A ontive half prolonged above the others. A wooden dipper with a long handle is used in In planting the tall varieties the rows handle is used in aking the water from the backet.

Thu Japanese housekeeper does oot with the seel drilled twa or three laches distinct trail left on what had once beer taking the water from the bucket. what would Mrs. Dorchester have said, Henlah, "I whisperel, "if she had known that there was a skeleton over the said, the skeleton over the ske known that there was a skeleton over handle and a lid. In the exhibition pursatulet"

box about 10 inches equare, with a balo or handle and a lid. In the exhibition and a lid. In the exhibition and a lid. In the exhibition about a lid. In the exhibition and a lid. In the exhibition and a lid. In the exhibition and entry of seed a lid. In the exhibition and entry of seed and a lid. In the exhibition and entry of seed and a lid. In the exhibition and entry of seed a lid. In the exhibition and entry of seed a lid. In the exhibition and entry of seed which food is placed for safe keeping must be made for imperfect ones that ball of clay about eight inches in diamfrom these or other insects. It is a dimin. from thes or other insects. It is a dimin-

TWO POULTRY REMEDIES. By far the greater part of poultry di esses are on the outside, and their smes are hen lice and mites or spiders. ynu," said the doctor to Benleh, "to sects. - American Agriculturist.

Hora trouble seel jack of condition l horses ere caused by ulceraled and le- ere well up and be continued so as to nan's rooms now!" and Beulah-kind regular teeth then is generally supposed. n our possessina, when I went back to Ikulah, who was always thinking of Such teeth should be promptly removed crop will be a poor one. with farceps. There is no reason to doubt that a horse with ulcerated teeth suffers as intensely from teathecha as a human subject. Irregular growth or better color thee if left until the seed fractures of the enamel on the outer edges make the teeth so rough as to lo- seed was sllowed to become theroughly jure the lunide of the cheek, anmetimes ripe, was to lon the brush from the tup causing n'cers. In other cases some of to preveet crookedness by the increased the grinders grow morn alowly than others and fail to meet there in the opposita jaw, causing what is called equid. twa rows down towards rach other to ding," or losperfeet anastication of the that the stalks of each row will cross food. The remedy is to file the teeth these of the ather at a coeverelent Into the proper shape. Horse destistry

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of veterieary practice-New York Wit-

Take a pole six ieches through at the butt and twenty feet loog, of same strong wood, and put a strut chain around it two leet from the large end, with a log-hitch. This is the acchor to be made fast to a trea or o strong stake; If the latter, and it in a little deeper after the chain is on so as to make it hing the ground. Now put a long chair on each side of the anchor-chain, also with log-hitches close to It for heavy cadure the triuls and privations of a pulling, and wider apart for lighter work. You new have a good rig for pulling old fruit trees, etc. Extend the two chains oppositu to the auchor and hitch to the tree you are to pull six feet or more from the grannd. Take a crowbar, and putting one knee on the pole at the small cod, pry the pole and yourself along until you have made a recommended to regulate the aysiem and roung and old men who harry into quarter-circle, slacking one chain and promote health, Kinsley's for a rapid lunch is joined by tightening the other. Have a boy a short, stout man with a stubbly beard, stand on the pole and licklit with the cans should be put into the water as short little nose and amall twinkling bar, in default of a man with a accord eyes. He invariably wears a soft felt hat bar, while you hook up the loose chain. from the cow. pushed well forward over his eyes, and Then pry the pole back again, and so wholesale jubbing house. He used to this way yen can get rid of old trees a corn ration alose. e this, and was in the boot and shon without leaving stumps; the only limit

> THE CULTURE OF PLAY. Replying to the subscriber who ask

is his success. The other day he stood the Farm, Field and Stockman answers: in the hallway and chatted curnestly for Flax thrives best in a cool climato, and some time with a well-known business a rich, moist soil. A clay loam, or man. A day or two later it was an-rather light, rich soil is the best. There nonneed that Moody had parchased the is no better crop with which to subside site for a school, and the well-known new breaking, and a grass or clover soil business man's name was mentioned suits it almirably. If sown on a heavy among those who contributed the neces- soil (old ground) manura heavily and sary fands. Moody did it with his plow maler. Plow the land in spring and pulverize well. Early aswing is adrisable; we would sow as soon after outs as the land could be prepared. If you grow for the seed, thin sowing (half ingly primitive affair. The cooking n bushel to three pecks to the acce) is the stove or range is simply a furnace made lest, as the plants will be more branching and produce mora seed. If you ruiso for the fiber a bashel of noent is o place for telting a kattle or ally considered as exhaustive to the soil, more will be the best. Plax is mubut as one of a rotation and where manate is used judicionsly, it makes a very paying crop, and uced not deplete the faster she blows on it through a hollow is, its harvesting is attended with little land. It is a cropensily harvested; that little fue made for the purpose. At some farmers to hax their farms till they expense. This makes a templation to

POINTS IN GROWING BROOM CORN

The best remedies are bulach end kero-sene, the former to be used on the fewle for success. Is so other heed crop is and the latter on the perches, in the this more important. The young plants seets and in the whitewash. The two when they first show theseseives are substances give us absolute control of very small, and though they seen become the lescets that infest poultry end poul-try houses, and consequently control of first, the germ of the seed having only the so-called diseases resulting from insects.—American Agriculturist.

enough nutriment to enable the young
plant to gat fairly above ground, when
it has at once to form roots and provide

> keep shead of the weeds, otherwise the The most successful growers practice cutting as soon as the seed has felrly formed, when the brush will be of a has matured. The old way, when the most common practice now is to break

height for cutting off tim brush, which will be projected out on each aide, and which may be laid temporarity on the stalks from which it was token. This is called "tabling" from the fact that the stelks of the two rows tims beet over towards each other form a kind platform ar table oo which the brush it is cut mey be kept off thu ground,

A horse with a dishing face is gene usually vicious. It in a sale plan for the farmer to carry

olts from the start, there is nothing gained by putting them to work too

If milk is set in caus in cold water the soon as passible after the milk is drawn

Farmera in the United States w

In working butter with a ladle, slightest drawing motion with make the butter salvy and spail the grain.

ments a cow, or renders her measy o unconifortable, will certainly lesses that quantity and allect the composition of her milk. The Wyandotto is a quiet, docil Open from 8 to 16 A.M. und 8.30 to 5 P. h hird, and a good winter layer. They

buds of their hase.

Frogs are caten all the world over, and especially in France and in French colo nies, like Canada. It is said, however that this practice-which long ago gave the Euglish ulckassoo "Johnny Crapand" to the Frenchmas-is no older us a fashion, than the end of the fifteenth century; sad it seems probable ing, or oon-flesh-calling, monks, to get omething as near flesh as possible. Hence they always reckoned amidubious minuals, including the otter and beaver, in fish, not flesh. But I think the conoion people of Europe had caten froga alace there were any people there. In the winter and apring all city res

tourants in the United States just lrogs'. saddles on their bills of fare. These are chiefly of the species Rana sylvatica.

When well up thin out to fre or mi

Being of Southern origin the seed should not be planted until the seil is thoroughly warmed, and e little later for ita nwa subsistnece. Cultivation must therefore begin as soon as the pleats

PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. ally cowardly, and a cowardly brute is

his logs in auch condition oo clover, that they may be put oe the market acy While it is a good p'an lo handle the

A handful of linsed moal fed to horses two or three times a week, is

ho has the general appearance of a on, entting off some of the stiffest roots that cover fed with corn makes a gain shiewd nul prosperous salesioau in some as they begin to show themselves. In of thirty to forty per cent. greater than

> wish to breed and bring out good saddle horses should ride daily, or have sons who can constantly ride. with a straight downward pressure. The PRESIDENT. - Josiah Reed

VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer Anything which worries, frets or tor TREASURER - - A. B. Vining

are not quite as easily roised as the Plymouth Bocks, but this may be over Standard orchard trees as seut from the nursery, vary from five to seven feet in height, with asked stems or tranks and a number of brunches at the tor forming a head. The branches should be all cut back to within three er fou

**OUINCY MUTUAL** 

glances with me; he laughed low. But the stair with a shelf inside and sides also from being covered too deep. The broken, disclosed a frog shut up in its owthy not!" said I. "Suppose the pocket handkerch of, and Benlah looked Washington Star.

Mrs. Dawson stared steadily into her packet handkerch of, and Benlah looked Washington Star.

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and after the gaster and atter the gaster and atter the gaster atove, is a kettla for hot water, with days, load with a batley or other broad AND PROVISIONS. Our native ludians ato there, and pre-"And I hope no one'll never accuse on either end, in Idack paint. Washington Square, WEYMOUTH served them dried and smoke l. Savaof stealing human bones ao more," said "Brarions me!" said Beolah. "What's out. On the wall and shelves near by Mrs. Dawson, unfolding a predigious ges elsewhere do the same; South Ausare the knives used in chopping meats, e-Perhaps it belongs to one of the white, poeket handkerchief, as if pro-New England Hay Co., tralians even rellsh tadpoles, but only a A LANGE QUANTITY OF The following points in broom cora graters for grinding up radishes and few most brutish triben ever cat the hidlodgers," sald 1. pared to hurst into tears on the shortest CHESTAUT, RED AND WHITE GEDAR officer don't any of 'em begin with other vegetables, sieves, and different culture are given in the New York courtond. WALES WHARF. culmary otensils. A basin with a long World: The land for breom-corn should "It's - it's full of boses!" I gaspe I. C, " reasoned Heulah. "I mean, their 272 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON. wooden stick is used in preparing the be fertile and in goal condition. A tain frogs furnish drlak as well to the "Certainly," assented the young mae. POSTS miso, or bean soup. The miso is mixed rich sandy loam not predisposed to "li's a mistake then," said 1. "Some with hot water in the basin and stirred weeds is excellent. The young plants for many months at a time, yet when a HAY & STRAW

Then I began to glggie nuew.

G. A. R. Fair Abmdonst.

The committee on the Grand Army Fair of Post 58, at a meeting held last evening, voicd for good and sufficient reasons to abamion the contemplated fair. They also voted to extend their sincere thanks to all who had in any way exerted themselves to make it a success.

It of order.

C. W. Hastinus, See'y.

Graduation.

A party of residents of Weymouth were present at the reception last Monday venning io Jacob Sleeper hall, of graduating classes in after college to the sepular Boston University. From 8 to 10 o'clock a large number of friends of the pupils were the recipients of their courteans attentions after college to their courteans attentions, a nice collation being served by Caterer Cook, and the oreasion below author articles. tion being entirened with choice orchestral music.

The graduating exercises of the classes to both place in Tremont Tenude Wednesday last, the hall being filled with the gathering. The graduates immered 149, and the exercises were highly interesting. The graduates from Weymouth are Miss Edith L. Easterbreak, of the College of Laberal Arts, whose thesis was "Christ in Mod-Arts, whose thesis was "Christian Mod-Arts, whose "Chr Easterbrouk, of the College of Liberal Arts, whose thesis was "Christ in Modern Flettion"; and Mr. Charles W. Garry, of the College of Medicine, his theirs being "Maternal Infagination and Prenatul Life," Dr. Garey has commenced the homosopathic practice of medicine at Quincy, and well be wedded the 20th inst. to Miss Grace llaker of this place, who graduated this week from the Lowell Institute School of Design. Miss Easterbrook has accepted a position as tencher in the High School at South Hadley, Mass.

Among Hose who will graduate from the University next war are Miss Maled Holbius, of North Weymouth, and Mr. Janes W. Gritnes, formerly of this place, and a nephew of Dr. F. F. Forsaith, Mr. Grunes heige in the law school.

Charles Thinyers in evel force in its shoulder is getting stinuted a cord in its shoulder is getting strained a cord in its shoulder is getting better.

Young's Perfumes at Hacheller & Co's.

Mr. G. E. Porter has trunated the shade trees in front of his residence which is a decided improvement. Scores of our resident should fellow which is a decided improvement. Scores of our residents should fellow which is a decided improvement. What so is a decided improvement.

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What so so was the law to stoop while passing.

What is rosin used for ? to adulterate so a. What so so ap contains more dulteration? Hrussels soap.

The walls of Mr. Vanghan's ice cream rouns have been tastefully devorated by Mr. J. C. Jackson, paper hanger.

John H. Whelan is out with a new tean, the herse being bought of Joshna

The Crescoot ball team will play the nssistant engineer, with his staff, has commenced the survey of Weymoulh Fore River, preparatury to the contemplated improvement of the river by dredging that depth, probably, of sixteen feet, also straightening the course and removing the quawrock and other obstructions, the work of improvement in extend from the wharves at Weymouth and Braintree to Germantown. Mr. Joshua llinney has been placed on the tube staff for the survey and is engaged in taking the rise and fall of the tibes from the Point bridge to the Braintree bridge.

The Crescoot ball team will play the Chapels, of Boston, at the grounds on Turny's avenue tomorrow, Saturday, at 3.30 o'clock.

Miss Flora Thayer is the first lady angler to ratch a black bass at Whitman's pond.

C. T. Balley sells 7 hars Brussels soap and a patent soap tray, for 50 cents.

Lowney's fine chocolating goeds at A. M. Bachielder & Co's.

Huissels soap rosts 8 cents n lar, or 7 bars and a patent soap tray for 50 cets.

A lady of this village has in her nosession and in use, a wallet over tifty years old.

request occurrence here, several bot-des of oil having recently, as we learn, heartaken from one of the stores, and here taken from one of the stores, and other articles taken from Insiliess places and house yards. Officer Fitzgeruld is at work on these cases, to ferret out the

Tirrell, of Summer street, is in to Michael Kennedy, the unfor

and house yards. Officer Fitzgerald is at work on these cases, to ferret out the thieves.

Flower Mission.

A Flower Mission roomected with the Y.P. S. C. F., of the l'uion clouch has been started. A committee will be ut to the clouck to receive flowers. The flowers will be sent to the Warrenton St. chapel, floston, and thence distributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited be contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. All are carnestly invited by contributed to the poor and suck of the city. The formal part to the city of felends.

Thought a bought a goat and wagon, and can now go about town without decine local carnes. Services will prominence at the Catheran

Regatta.

The opening regatia of the Monariquet Yacht Club was sailed off the Club house yesterday, at 3.50, a good breeze making if a pretry race. The first class had only one entry, the Monadius the second class comprised the Eureka and Peyr third class. Piadena Capaizad and the river survey. The jibstay of the Eareka gave way at Mill creek lung, brasking the loweprit, which cansed her withdrawal. The Peri, in rounding the first looy, and thester fooled in rounding the first looy, and the second off lesser fooled in rounding the tirst looy, and they creek who jumped overbeard, and she came in ahead. The Mande and Hester fooled in rounding the tirst looy, and they were tied for the creak looy, and they were tied for the creak looy, and they were tied for the creak looy, and they were tied for race—third place. Summary of the race—third place in the control of them of the populs of the populs who

The funeral of the late doseph Potman was held at his late residence on High street Sunday afternoon and was largely attended by friends and histors sepanhatmees, the several organizations being represented in a body services at the house were conducted by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, pastor of the Congregational church, singling being by a double quarette from the Cong Lehurch, composed of Mrs. R. S. Lovell, Mrs. W. H. Berry, Mrs. R. E. Raymond, Miss Susice Raymond, F. B. Bates, Amos Tirrell, E. G. Garliner, E. B. Tirrell. After the services at the house the procession was formed in the following order:—Lieut. Israel Loring, A. E. Jackson, Component Canton, P. M.; Wompatuck Encampinent, Hirak E. Baymond marshal; Crescent Lodge, I. D. O. F., B. F. Thomas marshal; trylams, Hope Lodge P. & A. M.; hearse, the pullbearers being John P. Burrell and C. H. Pratt 2d, of Otphans Hope Lodge; Nathau Goodsbeed and Juseph Peakes of Crescent lodge; Albert Burrell of Wompatuck Encampinent; C. H. Matherson of Component Canton. The carriages contained the motorning friends, Arriving at the cenegreen, after which Orphans Hope Lodge performed the Massonic ceremony. The remains were placed in the receiving tonly, wasting the buried in the encircular was placed by the electric companion that they had produce a function of the first six unings being a good game, and the score was in lavor of picked nine. In the 5th the Crescent Satted out 13 mrs, and at sore flatted out 13 mrs, and at the Crescent Satted out 13 mrs, and at the Crescent Satted out 13 mrs, and a soft Crescent Satted out 13 mrs, and the Hart Parket of the Weymouth happrovening and a vote was passed to hold a strawberry festival, for which the carnings contained the motorning friends, Arriving at the centerry the Old Fellows performed their ceremony was proposed to hold a strawberry festival, for which the carnings contained the motorning friends and the score was appointed to petition the board of Scheenen be an increase of the surface of the present again, The lighting wil E. Reground merchal; Crosson Ledge
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The Weymouth Improvement Society will hold its strawberry festival in Lincoln hall, Friday evening, June 14, 1600 I music will be provided, addresses mode, and refreshments served. For full particulars see bills.

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Commencing Sauday, June Oth, Daily & Co. will have the Sunday Courier for sales.

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Letters remain in the postoffice for J. liates low 21, Caset P. O. box 15, Mrs. Wm. Frost. John Hickey. Minnis B. Joy, August Janeson, F. Clifford Nash, Mrs. Henry Taylor.

LAMES W. RAND, P. M.

The M. E. Sunday school of East

The M. E. Sunday school of East Braintree will observe Children's Sun-day next Sunday afternoon, at 4.45 (c)lock, in their hall.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Francis Hunt has returned from his western trip.

1. II. Gardner has remodeled the P.

L. Thayer shoe factory and will embark
in the carriage exchange business.

Mrs. Edw. White has severely strained her nukle.

Charles Thuyer's new horse that strained a cord in its shoulder is getting

John H. Whelan is mut with a new team, the horse being bought of Joshua Wilkius. The Crescept ball team will play the Chapels, of Hoston, at the grounds on Torroy's accume tomorrow, Saturday, at 3.30 o'clock.

The annual encanquient of the Divison of Mass., S. of V., was held at Lynn,

Weilnesday, Capt. W. E. Earle, E. E. Chapman and 1st Sergt. W. M. Marden, of James L. Bates Camp, being present. Brussels soap.

Mr. Walter Field and wife are here from Marlboro, on a short visit.
Mr. Edward Tirrell, brother of 15. A. Work upon the building for the Elevtrie Light and Power Co. is being pushed as rapidly as possible; some twenty-live men are at work upon the foundation, and the smoke stack has been raised nearly 50 feet. Mr. W. F. Sayward, principal of the

Franklin school, is in Thorndike, Me., attending his father who is very sirk. Mr. Mitchell of the Bridgewater Nornal school, is taking his place during his absence. The contest for the East Weymouth

post office has commenced, two peti-tions being circulated, those of Sanuel C. Denton and C. W. L. Hayward, both of whom are Grand Army men. There is also a possibility of another petition being circulated, for a third G. A. II. Miss Emaia II. Nichols, younges

E. F. Haymond has been appointed local correspondent for the Sporting Times, of New York, and he requests base hall managers and others having Items for publication in that paper to forward them to his address, flox 93, East Weymouth, not later than Wednesday of each week.

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At a meeting of Crescent Lodge Hall
Association, held Saturday evenlag,
the same building committee appointed
by Crescent Lodge, were reappointed
and instructed to have the building
and building soom as possible. With

The last entertainment of the seaso of the East Weymouth Reform Club

The last extertainment of the season of the Table Weymouth Reform this is trained from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he western Vig. 100, will be a control from he will be a control from wessagnaset Colony U. O. P. F. will celebrate their first anniversary and hold a public installation in July.

John Griffin, of Braintree, is to go to Sm Francisco, for a puglistic encounter with a noted fighter of that city.

The East Weymouths will cross bats

Z. L. Bicknell Hose 2 held their regular moathly meeting last Monday evening, at which time they voted to deposit in the Sayings llank \$40 of their carnings at their sociables last winter, as a foundation of a final to be known as Z. L. Bicknell Hose 2 Relief Fund. A committee of five was appointed to see what arrangements could be made toward entertaining a delegation from the New Heelford Fire Lep't, and the Captain and Lieut, made the following appointments:—Pipemen, R. F. Slinw, Geo. Dailey, H. Davis, W. C. Peare, T. E. Burrell, Chas. E. Cushing, Walface Whitton, A. M. Hawes; gatemen, Geo. Hailey, D. P. Lincoln; hydrant men, D. W. Field, John H. Thompson.

TUFTS LIBRARY. NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Norn:-The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Argles, Ars. Maggie. The Duchess. Lady Valworth's Hamonds, and The haented chamber.
A mental struggle. A mental struggle. Balzac, Honore de. Louis Landbert, Content,—Introduction, Louis Lambert, Facino Cane, Gambara. Soylston, Peter. Julin Charaxes; a tale of the Civil War in America. Bravey, Janly Annie. The last vuyage.

Contains also a short memoir of Lady Brassey by her husband.
Bryans, C. and Hendy, F. J. R. History of the Roman Republic abridged from the listory by Professor Mommsen.
Ruerstenbinder, Elisabeth. E. Werner.
The Alpine Pay. Trans. by Mrs.
Wister.
Catherwood, M. H. The secrets at Rose-lattles. Jun.
Dawson, Sir J. W. The geological history of plants. (International scientific 16.75.

tury.

Gosse, Edntand. History of eighteenth century literature, 1660-1780. Ialdane, Robert. Workshop receipts, 2d Series.

Containing articles on Alcohol, bleaching, cleansing, disinfectants, essences,

leather, pigment's and paint, paper, etc. enry tit. King of England. Church, A. ). Henry the filib. (English men of action.)
mes, Henry. A London life; The Patagonia; The liar; Mrs. Temperly. ginia: The llar; Mrs. Temperly. 337.67 strom, W. N., tr. The fall of the Ni-belungers, alberwise the book of Krieti-hold.

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125.90
Levy, Any. The romance of a shop, 433.01
Mac Conn, T. Hestorical geography of the Chited States. Maps. 6612.72
Maps of the country as it appeared after each of the different changes it has gone lliringly, with the historical causes which led to the changes noted.

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Mitchell, S. W. Fa's its the fotest. 422.38
Dur doub animals. Mart. Junt. 528.59
Rawlinson, liceorge. The story of Phoenicia. (The story of the nations.) Mart. 712.44
St. John, Sir Speiners. Habit or, The Hack Republic, Map. 227.75
Taylor, J. E. The playtime naturalist. 734.01
A good book for teachers that wish to orerest their pupils in observing objects that may be seen in then daily rambles.
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ella. Volsey, Thomas, Cardinal. Creighton, M. Cardinal Wolsey. (Twelre English Statesmen.) Noodman, A. J. Picturesque Alaska; 2

rounted in all. Helen Reed took the lemon squeezer, as her lemon had no seculs, and Alida Deans took the prize for having the lemon with thirty seeds.

Peter J. Healey, the political prophet of Union street, is on a vacation this week, and as a natural consequence things are very dull in Bruckton. so riemly enjoyed it.

Henry Miller, while working at a leather stripping machine in Torrey's factory Wednesday, had part of one of his forelingers cut off at the middle ident.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle connected with the Pilgrlm society will give an entertainment this evening in the Pilgrlm vestry, after which strawberries and ice cream will be for sale. As this is expected to be their last entertainment will commence at 1.45. Admission, in Reury Newton, Esq. 100.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle connected with the Pilgrlm society will give an under this evening in the Pilgrlm the United States Naval Academy to Annapolis this week. He was appointed to ne cadetship four years ago by Ex.Gov. Long, then in Congress.

Mr. Charles Whitman's new house on Principles with its hamalsmely graded grounds is a great ornangent to that beginning the growth of the general research the case of the consequence.

enterthimment this evening in the Pilgrim vestry, after which strawbordes
and ice cream will be for sale. As this
is expected to be their last entertainment of the season, notould the vestry
will be crowded. The entertainment
will commence at 7.45. Admission, in
cents.

Henry Newton, Esq., informed your
reporter in lay or two ago that ho bas a
very prollific cat in his family, sho adding to the domestic circle this woek
seven little mousers, all doing well.

All the trees that have been transplanted on the public park this season
ing growing finely; the rockery and
llower beds, which are taken care of by
Jasiah H. Pratt, are beginning to show
the intention which has been given
them.

Rt. Hon, John Foster (tray will speak
at North Wrymouth hear Orcutt's store,

The Agtives defoated the Websters,

Rt. Hon. John Foster dray will speak at North Weymouth near Orcutt's store, next Friday evening, on the "llattle of Bunker Hill." All are invited. Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray will speak at North Weymouth near Orcutt's store, next Friday evening, on the "llattle of Bunke; Hill." All are invited.

Sixteen pupils of the primary school were out Tuesday, sick with measles.
The poles for the electric lights in North Weymouth are all in place.
One bar of Brussels scap will do more work there there between the part of the street way in the s One bar of Brussels soap will do more work than two bars of many of the cheap rosin soaps now being sold. The large from kettle in which hones are steamed at Brailloy's exploded out Monday, the force of the explodent being sufficient to blow the top of the kettle the roof of the building. Luckily was a briven by

no one was injured. It is runored that an electric raimad between Quiacy Point and Downer Landing will be built immediately. The Universalist Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon, The diphtheria cases at the Nerk are reported as better, there have been no deaths since last Thursday, and no new

cases are reported. A. J. Sidelinger is at Nobleborough, F. Holbrook, c.f., Maino,
Mr. G. G. Prench has some very bal-blood blisters in the palms of his hamls and is mable to work, so he is resticat-ing for a few days at Taunton. Harnisn, l.f., 4 McCloskey, r.f., 4

ing for a few days at Taunton.

Avoid paying some teakers a cents a pound for rosin, which costs them less than I cent a pound, by using Hrussels some whele contains no rosin.

Mrs. David Henson bold a baby terrty at her residence on Curtis street latt Saturday afternoon. There were thirteen intants present under two years of age.

Rev. Mr. Eaton will preach in the Universallst church Sunday afternoon on The great Pennsylvania calmuity.

Deacon David Pratt is very siek and

The regutar moving of the executive coamittee of the Improvement Association to his house on Bridge street.

Hey, F. H. Palmer has going to Meadville, Penna, for a week.

The regutar moving of the executive coamittee of the Improvement Association will be held next Thesday evening, and a good attendance is desired that thelwork of the various committees may be properly considered.

The regular mouthly meeting of the

ville, Penna, for a week.

The economical housekeeper will use Brussels soap us if contains no rosin or other adulteration.

Harker Thomas, formerly of North Weymonth, is quite slek at his home in floxbury.

The State Academic of the Co-operative Bank comes tomorrow evening, and stock-ladders are reminded that bank lands bunkelindid be fromght in every case, so that the amounts can be properly entered.

Moymonth, is quite sick at his hope in Hoxbury.

The State Association of Congregational Ministers, to he held at Nuwforrypart, June 19, Hev. W. H. Holster, of South Weymonth, will open a discussion on co-operation between chorches.
The Old North and Pilgrim churches are to hold Sunday school concerts next Sunday evening.
Ford's cuttage, Great Hill Heach, is advertised to let.

Every family should have one of the Korp.

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Every family should have one of the
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Letters remain in the post-offector
Miss Madelene Joyce, Miss Maggie
Myatte, Capt. A. W. Putures, W. A.
Watts, Joseph Monaghan, Fred Mead,
H. A. Anderson, James Sutton, George
Denison, Joseph Dyer, Michael Havanngh, Joseph H. Jouing, Albert Midgley,
Patrick Gleason: postals, Mr. Danishea,
G. W. Lovering,
B. F. Thomas, P. M. to K. of H. hall, Hoston, last Wellines, day aftermoon and evening, the hall being crowded, among those present heing several of the Knights of Delphi Ladge, of Weymouth.

An entertainment will be given in the vestry this evening, under the direction of Misses Hawes and Stoart. The programme includes solos by Misses Fannic and Gertrude Taylor, a piano duet by Misses Florence Pratt and Gertrode Taylor and readings by Miss Delia Pode. All are cordially invited.

Messrs. Stephen French, William French, Walter Pratt and Ellie Holbrook, who played base ball with the Lovell's Curner nine last season, are playing with John Long's nine this season.

Mr. Baggett has rented part of the house on Pleasant street recently occupied by Mr. McCoronlek.

Cur grocers should not delay in get dered by Misses Sosio and Louise Tir-rell, Florence Pratt and Grace Joy, at a strawherry festival at Quincy Point last strawherry festival was "Valse." Susie Tir-

CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned wish to express their anks to the many neighbors and titerits,

SOUTH WEYHOUTH.

your columns, to heartily thank my friends at East Weymouth, who contributed the magnificent floral design, and body were filled at the same time my cordial thanks for the gift of a splendid bouquet, to grace the ceremonies of the day. Flowers not oply com-memorate the buried dend, but serve tn cement the tles of friendship among the living. HENJ. S. LOVELL, t'om'r l'ost 58.

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He can refer to only one physician, who has given Its Levi—Its. Dearlor, of Resistres. Among those of this place who have tried it, and are ready to give their apond so of its merits, are Was. It. Goodwin, Nathau D. Smith, George S. Worster, and many others, both in and out of town.

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will pass late history as one of the saddlest calamities which has ever afficied this country, in its sudden destruction of human life and devastation of property, the rush of waters completely obliterating a prosperous city of \$5,000 people and hurrying a large proportion of the inhabitants of the valley to instant death. The details of the disaster are so tilled with misery and wise that their perusal is heart-siekening.

that their perusal is heart-siekening, and the wretchedness of the survivors who mourn the loss of fundlies and friends can be but faintly depicted by the press. Eight presperous cities and villages of the Pennsylvania amunitain region have been bletted out of exis-tence in an hour's brief space, and their inhabitants, to the number of over 50,sucpeople, smathered in the turnoll of le nugry waters, or scattered on the mountains, without shelter from the storm. An added horror was the fire which broke out in the pile of three mulred houses which was heaped against the railroad viaduct, the las-

The terrible catastrophe has its origin in the giving way of a dam high muon the hills which enclosed the waters of a lake some five miles long and seventy feet deep, the lake being owned by a ompany of residents of Pitisburg, and ed for lishing purposes, the dam, it is aid, being a constant menace to the ves and property of thousands in the valley below. A writer who has lived in the region says that "a still greater bridge bullt across the Conemangh ver, just below Johnstown. This is of solid musoury, with small arches, which a tree could have clogged. When the lebrls was washed against this bridge must have become at oure another

would back up and engulf the town, his bridge, and I regard it as one of he prime causes of the great extent of he illsaster." The danger of a pesti-ence breaking out in the region, from he masses of decomposing bodies sent-ered along the course of the river is eing made to recover and inter the A bright side of this chapter of hor rors is the spontaneons on thurst of sym-pathy on every hand, which has found

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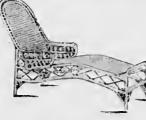
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od open a law office there. JOHN BAY LYSCH, the new fourth Andrer of the United States Treasury, is a Lenoscotta

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"If I were in your place," the visitor sald, As he bedeet through the gratest door, "I would turn my thoughts to a tetter life And endeavor to shi no more." ing was a evelorated time player. After presented to him, and there was a general sileace in the room, which added to her natural embarrassment. She felt that she must sey something pleasant, so, with a

If I were in your place, you bet your life,"
The prisoner remarked, from los cell,
I would skin op the street till I condia't rest,
In less time than it takes to tell?"

happy smile, she exclaimed:

"Oth, how delightfully you play! Do
you ever accompany yourself on the
jame?" HARRILY WORTH WHILE. New Bearder -- " Madam do you really ropose to say grade over this break Boarding Mistress-" Yes, sir, it is not variable custom."

Yes, I know, but do you think it

cath while - nothing lost thin collee and

ied liver?"- Texas Siftings.

A OUESTION OF AUTHORITY Neighbor-\*\* Boof leaking up there? "
Mr. Cassius-\*\* Nope. See that shot
un slicking out of th' senttle?" Neighbor-" Yep." Mr. Cossins-" My wife's behind it.

ventured to remark this morning that I was th' head of th' house, an' she's kept me up here ever since."—Indge. DUSINESS CHANGES.

self, tighting this way in the street."

The boy reluctantly trose from his vanquished antagonist and faced his indignant sister. Then he explained:
"Well, I don't care. The said you wan't
good-looking. I don't think you are
either, but it ain't none o' his funeral.
So I licked him."—Minneapolis Tribune. "A year ago," he said, "I said out my drug lusiness and went to Wall street, and in less than a week's time I doubled my capital. That's making money fast,

Yes, indeed. You must be very rich

now ! "

"Well, no, not very. At the espiration of the second week I left Wall street, and an now clerking for the man I sold that balmy night. They walked together that balmy night. They walked together that balmy night road past the orchard and ting the bonnet.

and an mow clerking for the man i sold out to."—Life.

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real learn with some surprise that you are marked 'delicient' in your French history. I thought you told me that you furished your paper in ten minutes."

Oso I did; but the question was, 'Tell. "I think so," she replied simply. all you know about the history o

"Was I ever truly loved!" she repeated "Ah, 1 see."—Harper's Magazine. WHERE THIS ATHLETE TRAINED. "You say you never had any gymnastic training and never took part in a contest of this kind before?"

Traveler. "Never," modestly replied the man who laid just won the championship in a high leaping match. •• But there's no secret about it. • I live on a street where LOOKED AT HIS GLASS EVE. The aline r-near recently sat at the board of a friend whose misfortune it is to wear a glass eye—a jolly fellow, fond of the pheasure of the table, full of good humor, quick to see a joke and a lover of a good to recently don't Bright bequestled \$450,920 to his children.

P. T. Berney cacned his first money as a relative process. The sidewalk in front."—Chicago

"That poor fellow's a gener, 1 guess."

Then he kneeled down, lifted up as

"Yes, he's dead fast enough-take

"You old fool, that's my glass eye."-

DISCOUNT.

It used to be the custom, and is now

In the old haggling way of trade it was

eamp riding on an ald amb.
"How much for the mulel" asked •

"Jist a handred do'lars," answered the

story. What I now relate is one he tells of himself. Andge--"You say the prisoner threw you out of the door. Had you provoked hiar?" He is a railroad man, occupying a respoosible position of one of our great lines. A few years ago there was a great wrash on his road, and the train on which an unusually fine bargain sale of laces, and I went in and asked him for the low eens. He was picked up as one dead, st lignre on a pair of shoe baces."

Judge— "Prisoner is discharged. Mr. and was stretched out in some con-Judge— "Prisoner is discharged. Mr. Clerk, swear out a warrant against plain tiff and have him crested for criminal assault."—Herper's Rezer.

and was structured out in some convenient place to await the arrival of the doctors to officially procounce upon his condition. Hy and by a physician bustled up, looked at his prostrate, bustled up, looked at his prostrate, metionless form and pallid face and said:

AN OUTPOT LESSON IN PRINTING A noted Washington wag and heart of airty years signed his name "A. More," cyclid and saw a dull, expressionly thirty years signed his name "A. More."

Mrs. John Washington had invited him Mrs. John Washington had invited him to a formal dinner party at Mount Ver him away?" exclaimed the doctor. The supposed corpse suddenly began to move its lips. The startled surgeon non. The company all arrived except
Mr. More, but knowing his queer ways
the hostess did not wait for him... After listened and this is what he heard: she was scated some time a large cuvelope was hunded her, in which she found an Leveiston Journal. enormous had of a sycamore tree. The terpretation was: "Sick.—A. More.

HE COULDN'T MISS THAT GAME.

The Courrey—"Angelina, dearest, have on yet that many the dearest, have an yet that many the dearest, have a first many the dearest of the custom, and is now in many localities, to "beat down" in all trades with storckeepers and merchants.

An amusing example of this presence is a yet fived upon the day that is to anke given below yon yet fixed upon the day that is to anake me the happiest of men?"

Angeliua—"'Yes, Beginald, the 15th of nest month is my laithday, and how appropriate it would be to leave our wed-likes the same than a man came into a came riding on an all male.

on the same date. Does that lay De C .- "Well, not not quite as well as by-stamler.

some other. You see there is to be a Lague game played on that day, and 1 wouldn't like to miss it."—Boston Hudget, "I'll give you five dollars," said the

THE JURY WAS DOWN ON THE SLOPCH.

A man charged with stealing a rall made the following stabanent. "I was to let a little matter of uinety-five dollars." beautifully situated on the seashers, sur-forweak by trees, and in quiet spot where and wants a rulf he wants him."

Another story, somewhat of the same sort, is related of an old femant farmer mute wants a rulf he wants him."

lone, he was are ustomed to drive to inspect the growing crops, the cattle and the horses, and to enjoy a sense of freedom and properies and to enjoy a sense of freedom and properies

The o waitin nodded tay,

And he would look and she would look, And both would look away. Yeteach—2nd this is so atsurd— Would dream about the other Antshe would never breathe a word To that good dame her mother. Our girls are wher now.

It Could Not Happen New tre country ways had turned to street,

And long ere we were born, A led and less wou'd chance to meet, And often she'd neglect her test; The willows towed to nudge the brook,

Twas very quaint, 'twsa very strange, Extremely strange, you must allow; It could not happen now

Next day, that bile, naughty lass Woul I rearrange her hair, And pender long before the glass Which tow she ought to wear; "Why do you blish like ttat?" And soldom care to chat. And make her mother frown and sak, "Why do you lide she like that?"

And now she'd haunt willt foota'eps slow. That nead with cowallp cyclow, Down which she'd met, a week ago, That stupt i, starting fellow. Our girts are when now. Twas very quaint, I was very strangs, Eatremely strange, you must allow bear me! how mucks and customs et

It could not harm'n now.

Andra for him, that feelish lad, tied haidly close an eye, in I lock so wos-legen and sad, He'd make his mother cry. 'tle goes" she saki, "from lad to worse! My toy so tilthe and trave, Last night I found him seriting verse About a lonely grave?"
And, lo! next d cy her nervos he'd shock With lang's and song and caper; Sad there!-she'd flad a golden bek Wrappel up la time paper.

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dust then a horse bliched in front of

the store became imeasy.

"Whor!" shouled the grocer.

"I beg your pariou," said the and
with line spartacles, who had been gazing latently at the cheese. "Did you re-

·Yes, sir; to the horse outside."

ettle, to the horse. Well, ludn't you better say it again to the cheese?"—Mer-

EMBARRASSEIC BY HER COMPLIMENT.

A young lady was nace present at a musical party where the lion of the even-ing was a celebrated flute player. After

The artist looked at his flute, then at

HE WAS HIS SISTER'S KNIGHT ERICANT

see her young brother sitting astride the prostrate body of another boy and rain-ing down blows upon his struggling vic-

self, tighting this way in the street.

BUSTON, Mass., P. 4 A

Mrs. Prindle stood in front of the piet-glast trying on a new boanet. She bally-like face, and no one could blame her for gizing at herself with some omplacency, for the dainty bit of milliacry perched over the enrley brown bang was exceedingly becoming. She was going to Hutchinville the

next week, for the first time since her marriage, to spend a few days with her mother, and the bonnet had been selected from Madame Le tirande's Intest importations with a view to dazzling her ural friends "There'll be nothing like it in Hulch-

nville," the said to herself, with a thrill of tride, and her fingers meanwhile fluttered like lamuning-lords among the frimmings, touching here a flower and there a loop. ol only hope nothing will happen to

it before I get there," was her thought, as she turned at last from the mirror. She even denied herself the pleasure of wearing it to church the next day, fearing a shower, for the skies were his lingers, shrugged his shoulders, bowed law and said: "Never." After a moment she saw why everybody laughed.—London Tit-Bits. lowering. To face her city acquaintlaces for one more Sunday in the bonnet that she had aheady worn a whole sea- dignity. O've no wish to have my son required far less strength of mind than to take her seat in the little Hutch- That woman ought to be brought to jusinville clurch coascious that her bon-A young lady was much pained and inville clurch coascious that her bon-shocked as she walked down the street to act, robbed of its pristine freshness, was fast, lack, I want you to take a descripbeing pounced upon by every eye in the congregation; but she could not resist putting it on to le: Jack see how he

tim. "Johnny," she alatost screamed, jutting i iwhat are you doing? Come here this liked it. minute. Aren't you ashaned of yourbe the fashlon in bead-gear newallays. latch-key. And really, on your head, my dear, it looks remarkably well."

before the glass. She was almost tempted to wear it, after all, but a The mystic moonbeams and the twinkle warning plash on the window kept her

"I won't risk it," she said; and put-

Hutchinville was a night's journey by shelf. or times so, she replied simply.

I mean were you ever the object of a love that was as tierce as the oaslanght of a tiger and as unquenchalde as the stars.

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And theorge was silent.—Merchant

The clouds parted, and the sant, stowing t

> belongings in her state-room the ca- I've been?" stood for a moment at the window try. net from the landers and perching it ing to persuide herself that there was no on his own local. cause for uneasuress, but the rain was a'-

ready driving against the deck, and the o toke refuge in her lerth. Total those on board who were methree miles taland, she was too exhaust ed to give a thought to her laggage, even the precious bonnet had for the noment drifted out of mind, and it was not until she alighted at her mother's

door that the di rovery was made that the lendbox was missing. With hasty greetings and equally hasty directions as to where to find the box, her brother Tom was despatched on horseback to the boat, and in a disturbed state of temper and nerves. Mrs. Frimlle seated herself at the breakfast.

"I wouldn't worry about it, Phebe," said her mother; "It'll be all right if von left it lu your state room." But Tom shortly came galloping back had been searched in valu; not a box of

any kind was to be found.

p secasion, insisted on going herself to both, and flock back to their labors reof the captain.

front of the station, take a drink and u
cation of powders, and the stapping up
of the captain. ore the captain.

The captals who had just rice from breakfast when the carry-all strepped at the gate, listened to Mrs. Priodle's story with courteous patience. Mrs. Bates had been on the boat for thirteen years, he said, and he had oever had cause to suspect her honesty; but he was more than willing to investigate the

matter. It was possible that Mrs. Bates had taken the box to her own room simply for safe keeping, he suggested. fint Mrn. Bates, who had just finished putting in order the state-room Mrs. Primile had occupied, denied all knowledge of the badhox, and was so indignant over Mrs. Prindle's implied

mapicion that the captain had some diffi-culty in preventing a scene.
"It's very alrange," said Mrs. Prindle, stiffly, as the captain helped her over the gang-plank, 'A bex like that couldn't have gone off without hands. Somebody must know, something about II, and if it inn't the maid it must be some of the passengers." But all the passengers had left the

boat, and Mrs. Prindle herself had to

almit that to send a search-warrant

after them would be an unwarractable proceeding. Hoyond question the bonnet was lost, and she returned to lluteliinville feeling that the pleasure of hrr visit was already at an end. Even the fact that her travelling hat was a pretty affair, and not at all out of style, forded her little consulation. Stilla, she could have worn the travelling hat in a more realgne I state of minulical the weather been such as to make the other seem a trile in advance of the senson; but from the hour of her arrival until she turned her face homeward, searcely a cloud marred the serene azum of the skies. The air was full of subtle hiata of burs'ing lands, and robin songs filled the perfumed dawns, while up and dawn the streets from morning till night the merry children tumdled their hours, and high above the free-tops soared the was a plump little woman with a fair, inevitable kite; but to Mrs. Prindle, bereft of her bonnet, these numistakable signs of spring served only to intensify her sense of hiss, and she was senreely sorry when the time came for her te re-

> lawas. Jack, like the dutiful spouse that he always proved himself to be, was at the landing to meet her the next morning. and on the way home she pottred into his sympathetic cars the story of a missing

turn lo town. The lass, triding in it-

self, took the beauty out of the velvet

"You are sure you took it with youl he asked, when the recital was emled. "dack! Of course I'm sure! You don't suppose I'd have gone off without it, after huying it ou purpose to wear i when at home?"

"llardly; but never mind, dear; vou have to do is to go to Madame Lo Grade's and duplicate it," saul Jack, eager to comfort her.

of may go to Madraic Le Grande's and inder another, but I shall not duplieate it," said Mrs. Primile, with much bonnet a companion piece to Mrs. Bates'. tice, and as soon as we're through breaktion of the bonnet to some eletective and put him on the watch for her." "Wouldn't it be better-" he begae;

but the stopping of the street car in "It's pretty well up in the world," front of their own door served to change day till the town was in perfect order, naid Juck, viewing it critically, with his the subject. "I feel like a famished neighbors in the district were to be hands behind him; "but that seems to buater," said Jack, as he turoed the Mrs. Prigelle too was langry, and

when Jack had deposited her pareels sho Mrs. Prind'e precaed for a moment asked h'm to tell liridget to put breakfast on the table at once. "I'll be down in a mount," she add-

ded, as she julled cut her hat-juns. Jack starte I to idey, lett before he was half-way down the stairs a ery from box in place on the upper shelf of the her standing in front of the wardrobe

"Jack," she whisperel, huskily, "in

her mother, who she knew would be los; for rather I didn't take it, after looking for her the next moraing, and all. I remember now telling Il-idget to ordering a carriage at the last moment, put it with the other things in the carshe hastily gathered up her baggage and riage-she had my beg as I umbrella in her hand at the time -and just then the She was a methodical little woman, door bell ranges of told he to go on and and even for the short time that she was I'd bring the lock, led I dele't think of to occupy her state foom she wanted. On it again till I was at the gate, and then place for everything and everything in Hridget came running out with it, or at, its place;" but on boar ling the boat she least with semething that I supposed to met an invalid froud who bletained her be it, and stowed it into the carriage; for half an hour or more in the ladies' but now I think of it, it must have been cabin, and before she could arrange her the hundr box - Oh, Juck, what a goose

pricious wind had vecred again. She "Moral," s illdek taking the bon-

"Please don't, Jack," cutreate i Phebe. Well, then, let's have lneakfast," sa d ncreasing roughness soon compelled her lack, hongry energy to be glad of a dark, but that it is extraordinary seems time.

llut though the subject was not alludisposed to set sickness it was a night ed to again that day, whenever Mrs. Style, tone, volume, feeling, are the d wee, and when the next morning Printle shows a disposition to be a little Mrs Prindle took the stage for Hutch over-positive, jack, with a misculine inville, the little village being about memory for feminino shortcomings, ndidly reminds her of the last bonnet. -Harper's Bazar.

A Mind Reader's Early Pranks. A good many stories are tidd of

mind reader. One of the best relates to lacks adhering properties. One man his early youth. When a lad he was for a face-powder is "blake-white," and engaged in a drug store on thoselway as if a bely goes into a drug store usking a soda water bey. He was, even at this for that article, she gets nothing but the time, bull of tricks. He would hand ordinary white lead, made from zinc. out a glass of soda water, and as the luckalk, lime is a predominating feature. contents would turn searlet and fount la

But Mrs. Prindle, convenient that the work they come down to the foundain in principal trouble is the continued appli
front of the station, take a drink and upper leading to the station take a drink and upper leading to the station take a drink and upper leading to the station take a drink and upper leading to the station take a drink and upper leading take a drink and u

LAMES DEPARTMENT.

A JAPANESE WOMAN'S EDUCATION A Japanese woman's education for-merly consisted of a strict and thorough drilling to the rules of ctiquette, learning to play on the koto and saudsea, and in arranging bouquets; they were also laughl, those of the upper and middle classes, to read and write the common language in the hirakana or nimple running characters, instead of the

A FAN OF HUMAN HATE. There is a curlosity up town for the lactice. It is a fan valued at \$250.

Even after a close Inspection one would think that the sticks are fringed with the most filmy and cosily lace. But what appears to be lace is human lmir. It is split and woven so finely that it nods and waves before the breath like awans' down. Whether any of New York's matrons or maideas care to flauat such a significant ornament in the mountains or at the seaside this season is quite anotirer nuestion.

WHY LONG-HANDLED EVE-GLASSES RACE.

Do you know the reason long-handled eye-glasses aprang lulo favor with the ultra fashionablel Well, you know ladies lace, don't youl Yes, everyhody knows that, and those who know from experience know it to their very great discomfort; for, with the sleeves ninde as tight as the skin, and the catire dress-waist as close-fitting as compressed ficsh and bones will permit, t lift the hand up to the level of the eyes, It it is a possibility (and sometimes it i not), is certainly a dangerous thing to attempt-dangerous because the tightly atrained allk of the dress may aplit Besides, it is a painful exertion. The expansion of certain muscles in an elevated position of the arm and shouller beyond the narrow limits of the dress is positive torture. Hence the long-handle o eye-glam and opera glasa was a perfeet boon. You will always see the slim waist, tight sleeves and long handled eye-glass together. That slen der waist is also answerable for an extra layer of paint or powder, for it makes the face reil, not thished, but a decidedly ugly red .- Detroit Free Press. OF TAMES CLAIMED THE STREETS

taken numicipal affairs into their own hands. The streets were dirty, the land nlong the rnilroad track clogged, the town was a disgrace, a they all declared. So the laties met and organized, and the men were frummed in'o service. On a certain agraing at 7 o'clock, they all met at sides. the schoollrouse with shavele, rakes, wheellarrows and hoes. Stumps were surned, holes lilled mr. and streets were put in order, men and women working that side by side. Groat regard was had for the effect to be produced on passing travellers who looked from their ear windows, and the town was put in special order on that side. Just before noon the ladies retired and prepared funcir in the schoolhouse, and then resolutions were taken. What hall turned out to be n jolly affair was to be henceforth regarded as a sacred public duty. They were to meet every second Saturasked to co-operate and nothing was to be left undone, not only for Sorrento in silk. but "that other villages might take putern and urise to clean and beautify their streets." These working days are to be hereafter known as Ladies' Field

The ladies of Sorrento, Fla., have

Recording the triumph of Miss Sybil Sanderson the other evening rar Paris They have olive brown complexions, correspondent hild particular stress on a straight eyes of dark brown, fat noves phenomenal musical achievement, says and lips a little thicker than those of the New York Herald. In a sen, the average Canca-ian. They have no ational cadeaza the young diva recom- beards, but in some cases ha plished the almost outaralleled feat of mustaches of black. Their ha'r is iet iu alt, as it is semetimes called.

need telling. For the benefit of the head so that it stands up for all the non-musical a few comparisons may be world like the bandanna of the black permitted.

the moment occurs to no who has outon E in alt.

In her prime, by an effort, Christine Nilsson could take the upper G. It ground about their feet. The women wear was the crowning success of her work ia "Die Zauberflote." Yielding to the advice of Rossini, however, she soon desisted from straining her voice, and usually make no attempt to go bigher than F in alt. In one respect, therefore, Miss Sanderson has surprised

Patti. As to the exact range of the American prima donna's voice we are still in the to be admitted. Artistically, of course, the value of high notes is only relative. great vocal qualities,

That the fair Californian has all thes we know from M. Massenet, and having them her voice must be as exquisite as it is unique.

drinker caught hold of the glass the contents would turn searlet and fount in a violent manner. The small boy would laugh humoderately and make another lar and lifty cents, and then said it was soda that was all right. So frequently nothing but French chalk, pure and did Young Hishop Iday these tricke that simple, and that one cent would be an the drugglist was compelled to discharge extertionale price for the amount conwith the information that the state-room him. -New York Commercial Advertiser. tained in the box. He was very sar- ence introduced as "Dr. Carler." Imme-Hailding Nests on the Elrun'cd Road Castic over the recommendations from diately his friend saw his error and cornected plants on the labels, rected plants of the labels. "Theu that maid must have taken it," Notwithstanding the continuous thun.

Mrs. Prindle declared. "She had to go der on the closuted radical in New der on the closuted radical in New labels, rummaging among my things last aight for my boilto of salis, and 1 dare say the landbox took her eye."

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powders are only ainc, bismuth, mag-

square characters of the classic language.

Trained dresses are surely coming nto vogue. The jerrey is out again. This time ! amears in black. Hats bearing perfumed artificial flow

ers are a novelt /. Roseltes of very narrow ribbon ome of the pretty face toques.

ite trimmlug. Straw houncle for summer are almost

Full siceves, tucked or set in with fullness at the shoulder, are in most of mac them." the wash dresses.

olre coats, are to be seen. They are of strined linen or pale ailk. Long lace cloaks are very graceful and pretty. Lace sixty-four inches in whith

Ladies' skirts, to be worn with direc-

is sold for these garments. A very simple but very expensive frock is male of fine white wool, brauled all over with white silk.

law is one of the startling combinatious seen upon imported dinner gowns. Two golden birds with diamonds pendent from the beak make up a very

new and handsome mair of earrings.

Trou-tron is the term applied to laces and trimmings woven with holes through which narraw ribbons are to be run. Small Idack hound cloth jackets are ent lame with lulia silk frocks, and the wideat and richest of Idack sashes. A new satin-tinished silver jewel box has a hird painted upon top and as etching after the old masters around the

Though dead white will be a good deal worn this snamer it is not so stylish or so becoming as the cream and ivory

cately painted upon china, and set in a Ohi rose, reseda and copper easimere resses have insertions of black point l'esprit or Chantilly lace in the skirt, separated by slender ones of black silk

Some of the new, big buttons have

Watteau tigues, male and female, deli-

mbreidery. Small black mantles are made of Her mles net, the shoulder eapes of the back overed with five or six rows of lenf points of black camel's hair embroidered

The People of Ilurmah. Hurmah has altogether a population of five millions. The majority of these are the llurmese, and they are a different people than any I have yet seen. The women are beautiful and the men are straight, proud and time locking. singing and holding the upper G, or G black and they wear it long, rolling it up in a bright red or vellow handker-What this means no musician will chief, and wrapping this around the auntic of slavery days. They wear a Only one singer, Lucrezia Ajugari, at white lines or coltan jacket, which reaches a little below the waist, and bedistanced the young Culifornian. Mo. low this shines cut the bright silk or yart assures us that while on a visit to cotton cloth which is wound tightly Parma in 1770 he hear! Lucrezia Ajn. about the body and is twisted into a ket gari netually sing three tones higher than at the front so that its folds hang down Miss Sanderson's famous upper G, while between the legs. The women dress in she was able, without difficulty, to trill much the same way-their skirt being the American pullback reverse !-binding the limbs tightly and falling to the nothing on their heads, and both sexe go barefooted. Hoth men and wome pierce their ears, and the men tattoc their bodies from the waist to below the

kmes. theup thillney Traveling.

The Hungarian minister of commerce s about to just into practice a new sys tem of conducting the state rallways by which fares me to be reduced to a point unlicard of in any other country. The experiment is to be tried first on the state line in Transylvania, which is 933 kilometers in length, or over 504 notes. The fate for the entire distance is now forty-one florins, or about \$20, but it is interded to reduce this to \$3. This erest reduction has been made from conclusions I used upon the tariff on letters and packages, and the rate charge l for human packages is to be graded in mind reader. One of the best relates to used as is supposed; it is too fluffy, and the same manner. It is could leatly expected that the scheme will result in an nmense augmentation of traffic and that under it one will be able to take a journo; from one end of the Austrian empire to the other for no more than the ordinary cost of an afternova drive

> A Syllable Slip. Dr. Carpenter was noted for the quickness of his wit, and it was a common saying in the town in which he lived that he always had an answer ready when it was required. He was "Never mind," said the doctor; "it's

only a slip of the pen.'

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powders are only sluc, bismuth, magneris, and chalk. Lead and mercury seldom eater lato them. These are more frequently found in washes, which get their only merit from the glycarine or oil in which the elements are ground. In all of them there is no difference except as to name."

Dr. Elsert hal some figures which showed that slxty-twa million dollars were apent in America each year for cosmetics, of which twenty-five million dollars, was profit.—Argonaut.

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Then we are informed in the lecule are penhaps the most bigoted to be in the congregation during his tour in India, anys that Bennies, the holy city of the Ilimitos, in the metropolia of beginning are a spot on his forchead, we rode up the Gunges and saw the people washing away their sins in its muddy waters."

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General Lee and Slimulants.

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Mullon-Chop Whiskers.

It is said that the traditional English multon-chop whisker is destined to become a thing of the past if presen siyles of shaving are peraisted to. Among the tising generation the mustache is the favorite, the remainder of the face being clean shaven. Naturally the ables are sainty with the affective with the affect the elder men cling with the affectlo of lifelong custom to the old-fashlone me'lted of wearing the heard, but ex d all over with white silk.

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HUNTING OUTLAWS.

a outlaw myself, but because I was assigned to the duty of lunting down blood, and the names of a dozen whom outlaws and no one else. It is a line of the last slashed and mainted out of pure work still la existence with soveral malignity, alary. It is all right when you are hunting the outling, but vastly ililereet when he turns and hants you. Had 1

work until imperatively obliged to relawed in Arkansas. He was a robber ton Mountains, and from his inir detical all authority of law. He was a terror to a large district, and the plan to get rld of blut was discussed and arranged like ne ordinary business transaction. "What sum in eash will your agency take to hunt flown and kill Bill Gibbs?"

"All right; go nhead." When the preliminaries had been ar-

n for orders. "You will proceed to Huntsville, The whole state wants him killed. Take

osed of him."

Inalde of the days I was in limitsdeflute information regarding Glbbs, Every farmer knew him and almost every one paid him tribute, but such was the fear of his vengeance that only un occusional person dared admit having seen him. The outlaw was entirely so long that the advantage would be ou my side. He was described to me as a um of 40, very powerful and vindletve, and of a natural bloodthirsty disposltion. When he came down out of the

he would doubtless return by it.

he would doubtless return by it.

I met the colored man about 9 o'clock sixth days I did not cover over two available for plast food.—New York in the moralng. He would have time miles of ground, and most of that disto do his trading and return by 4 or 5 tance was covered on hands and knees.

In the afternoon. Gibbs might go off On the evening of the sixth day I had on an expedition after receiving his suppiles, but the chances were that he provisions at a farm house, and what wentil at once return to his lair. I followed the ravine back to a point where man that Fint had visited the place for scribed by him. He says: Alant they fancy they have managed adroitly feet, and where the path was lu semi- He gave me the directions taken by the stroth hives containing eight frames of darkness even at high noon, and there I prepared my trap. Had I met him facu the mountain I could go no further in approach the colony to bu transferred, to face I could have shot him, but I the darkness and had to camp down. I First, I drive the old queen and a like murder. Inside of an hour I hall lieving that Flint, having supplied himmy rille set as a spring gun, to be dissmall cord running across the path, and not I huntul for him another week with- I find eight new straight combs with except on extraordinary occasions, will the I retired to a thick change of place and that finding further trace thou a third about forty rods away, and went into camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, Ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, out the lad set for game, out the lad set for game. Ou the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, out the lad set for game and lad set for game. Out the third camp to await results. If my action the lad set for game, out the lad set for game, out the lad set for game and lad set for game. Out the third camp to await results are lad set for game. Out the third camp to await results are lad set for game. Out the third camp to await results are lad set for game. Out the third camp to await results are lad set for game. Out the third camp to await results are lad set for game. Out the third camp to await results are lad set for game and lad set for gam ilemu. I had in my pocket a list of five men whom Gibbs had killed in cold blood, not the names of a dozen whom had to creep most of the time, and I hay nectar in the flowers, the colony

men care to engage, no matter what the land-hokers were approaching the cabin. They were strangers to the neighleaving the calun to go into hilling, and of me, I would not have engaged lu the weapons, nor called upon him to halt, work for any salary the agency could be fired upon them with a revolver, mvo named, but, once engaged, pride woundling one in the shoulder and the and circumstance kept me bound to the other in thoside. He then started up the ravine and I had not been ten minutes in hiding before I heard the spring gun discharged. I walted n few minutes and then carefully approached the spot, and it was to flad Gibbs dead hend, and had taken refuge to the Hos. ly killed by the builet. When we came

until he resembled one.

My second adventure with an but do not return until you linve distrying to either kill or capture him. Three of the number had been killed while pursning the enterprise. The outalone, and he had been left unmolested look for me was therefore very dubious, but I determined to see what could be As Is the case with every outlaw,

Filut had his friends and admirers in the country about him. I reached countains he was sure to do some flend. Doaksville to learn that he was around ish thing, although unprovoked, and with a Wanchester and two revolvers, among people ready to befriend him. I and that people for twenty miles around found colored men who had had an were intunidated by him. He levied ear shashed oil by him and half a dozen toll on the farmers with a high brand, white men who had been shot at or oth- obliging one to furnish meat, another erwise intimidated. It was over two flour, a third cartridges, and such was weeks before I got any information of the terror his presence inspired that no one dared betray him, though all yearned I then stumble I upon a colored to hear of his death or capture. He was squatter to the contheast of Huntsville put on his guard against me on my arrund near the footbills, who panned out of a lively rate. I encountered him on not at once leave the country he would a trail in the woods, and hal blur cov. have my life. When I finally got ready ered with my ritle before he knew of to begin my faint for him he was hautmy prescuee. By threatening and coax- ing me as well. When I had secured

LOUIS A. COOK,

Attorney and Courseller at Law,

Offices,

So. Weymouth and Abington.

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I ressoned that he would quit the cabin forth day I came across a snare set for and that he would go into hiding at some point from which he could com- uso for some time, and had held several

at a certain moist spot I feuod plain footprints. The untilaw had come down from his lair by this ghomy trail, and I crept under the place and rolled my manner. The burning of the soil makes to descend the monatalu to renew my the same purpose only the night before. self with provisions, would be quiet for placing the new one in its place, and

bushes when I heard a movement on thu bank above. It might have been caused as the bees run in.
by a deer or bear, but I felt pretty eer. I run them togethor as I would on tuln that It was a man. He was on the bank of the ravine directly over my beeless hive; of course there is no breed head, and after a minute or two I heard left, unless a little droug-brood, and we and rest; his food will serve during the ully understood what would be required although the men neither displayed the squeal of a rabbit. It was Filmt, have before us some combs of wax, for whole of the next day, and he will need then, and he was taking the game from a snare. We could not sen each other, kindling wood.
but he had the advantage of being above
If you have no me. The bank was too steep to climb, and I was just turning to creep hask to ohects of foundation, running a ful a spot where I could ascend when there swarm into them at once, by all means was n sort of crain above me, n supstaut earth, rocks and bushes were across the string. He had been instant- falling all about me. I sprang ly killed by the builtet. When we came up, and as I dld so the spread-to get the bedy out to have it identified eagle form of a man struck the bushes to get the bedy out to have it identified the found the facial expression to be as at my right and broke through them with a great easile. I made a leap had been living the life of a wild beast to get out of the way, but the body had been living the life of a wild beast to get out of the way, but the body had been living the life of a wild beast to get out of the way, but the body had been living the life of a wild beast to get out of the way, but the body had been living the life of a wild beast to get out of the way, but the body had been living the life of a wild beast to get out of the way, but the body had been living the life of a wild beast to get out of the way. scarcely come to a stap before I was at the launtidest plants are so complex in hand. It was the outlaw, as I saw at n structure and functions that the life his-My second adventure with an outlaw lasted much longer. A half breed glance. The fall had stanned him. Choctaw named John Flint, who was a Whilu he still clutched the subbit in his fully understood. Take the pumpking fully understood. reshleat of Doaksville, Indian Territory, right hand his left arm was broken. I vine, for example, with its wonderful and who had killed several men in the lost no time in securing and disarmlug year after the close of the war, was run him, and when he roused up, five min-

nish proofs of his death, but it was at was more tractable. He was turned the latter have five stamens united into that. I was not present when he was cross supply of the fertilizing dast. swing off, but in his speech from the scalfold he cursed me high and low and left It as his dying request that his

friends would not rest until they had The Indian Plough. my prescues. By threatening and coaxlug and bribling I induced him to yield
up the information I was after. He
up the information I was after I wa was then miles from his caldn and on his way to Huntsville to precure suphis way to Huntsville to precure supheaded for the monatain, determined to
nursing the man day and might mutil I bis way to Huntsville to procure supplies for Glibbs. He had a bundle of
coen and fox skins, which he was to excoen and fox skins, which he was to excoen and fox skins, which he was to extend the man day and night until I
ladd ran him down. It was no use to
the form of water uru all that the sun re- nifying glass shows some time crystals. and lead. He had been a compalsory ngent for a year, and such was lds fear nad be would, as a measure of pradence, duction of beautiful draps. Daring reof the outlaw that when I brought the forsake his old haunts for the time beof the outlaw that when I brought tree ing. It seemed to mo the best way to of European design and monufacture destroyed by being suffered to drink too within a feet of his breast and threat. has for his fair and have it out with have entered the field against the ancient much cold water when warm—a much lug churn, con make groundar butter just ned to fire he walled out:

"You klu dun klil me, user's white

For the tirst three days I got neither against these pushing rivals, and we giving gralu ut improper seasons. It was, but I've afraid of Mar's 16ildn just track nor trace of F.Int. It was like hunting for a needle in a haystack, as the mountain was the kly covered with cabin until the owner's return. I ordered him to go forward and sty nother ordered him to go forward and sty nother than the construction of the stable of ordered him to go forward and sty nothing to any living soul about meeting me, and when he had disappeared I started for the cabin. I had no idea that the outlaw would remain in the last or close to it. While he probably of the greatest difficulty. If I met him of secondary livings of the steered for the cabin to suppose that he considers him please that the please that the considers him please that the please that the considers him please that the please that the considers him please the considers him please that they have sufficient the please that they have sufficient they have the quality of they have sufficient they have the quality and they have they have sufficient they have the quality and they have the quali

mand a view. Therefore, when within a mile of the spot, I made a circuit to This must be the work of the outlaw, hure, and it is still practiced among the a mile of the spot, I made a circuit to the right and came out a mile or more to the south of the lilito clearing. I drives all hucters away. Two hours to the south of the lilito clearing. I drives all hucters away. Two hours to the south of the lilito clearing the state of the south of the lilito clearing. I drives all hucters away. Two hours to the south of the lilito clearing the south of the lilito clearing the south of the south of the lilito clearing. I drives all hucters away. Two hours to the south of the south found that a ravine led down from the later and a mile away I discovered a montain in the direction of the cabin, and after an hour's search up and down all discovered evidences that some one the neighborhood of the outlaw's den, had traversed it but recently. Weeds were broken down, atone displaced, and at a certain moist spot I fetted plain at a certain moist spot I fetted plain are ravined from the later away. Two hours away. Two hours away. Two hours away. It is, brushwood and other infamunable material, pile it is small hengs envered with earth, and burn it slowly. The valuable parts of the wood are saved, the neighborhood of the outlaw's den. It is all the stemachs of some of the stemach of the stem

Mr. Heddon's mode of transferring bees is a good one, thinks the Farm, of tormented by the rich repast. This owarming time I take one of my Langoutlaw, but when I reached the fact of foundation, and with smoker in hand, I stomach, which reminds mu of the was astir at divlight and at once made majority of the bees late my hiving-one of the eggs set on the table for hi my way to the crest of the big fill, be. box. I then remove the old hive n few two or three days. Whether hu did or run la the forest swarm. In two days clean of all its bees, uniting them with should all evaporate before marning. I was following up a dry ravino, so the former drive, and put on the boxes, full of harries and loose rocks that I if they are not ulready un. If there is cannot reason people out of them. We was resting under come very thick will show you comb honey. About the have come to the conclusion that the

If you have no method by which you

ful a third longer than those horses used THE PUNPKIN PLANT. It is profitable for us to pauso occa-

angod with the committee, I was called out of the neighborhood by n vigilance utes later, he had no show. He took it with humbreds of golden spheres, from out of the neighborhood by a vigitance out in cursing, however, and of all the committee, and he to ok up his hir in the mountain spur to the south, and blood-curdling oaths lever heard a man was it diameter?) Who can help ex-"You will proceed to Huntsville, Arknaas, and from thence locate Gibbs.

Do not attenut to take him prisoner."

The monimum spur to the south, and owere that he would never be taken about noon, and before night 1 had him Only the little seed, the brown earth, being. He was represented at a quick shown the mountain and delivered up to the nir, the sanshtae, and a little brains your time and make your own plans, shot, a fighter to the death, and a man but do not return until you have disof such a vigilance that he could not be ously for the first hour, declaring the mir, the sunshine, and a little braiss to carlet and put weight have the whole the could not be ously for the first hour, declaring the mir, the sunshine, and a little braiss to carlet and put weight have the whole the sunshine. ously for the first hour, declaring as see what the thoughtful observer surprised. He was outlawed und n that he would die before he would ac- finels in this homely friend. A slight price set upon his head, but it was compony me, but after I had used o examination of the flowers of the pumpwile, but I tramped over the country between that tewn and the base of the base of the nore to capture him alive than to furhoped he might be taken alive and stout switch on him several times out klu show that they are of two kinds the same time admitted that over a over to the United States nathorities, a column an inch and a half in length; dozen men had spent weeks in valu in arraigned on slx or seven charges of the nulbers or pollen-haxes are arranged narrier, but convicted and hung on the

The flower openo but race, for a few hours in the morning. The bees, knowing Its bountiful nature, hasten to avail themselves of its sweets; bumping around within the yellow dell they soon become well dasted with pollen; in There is one institution in ludia which their travels from flower to flower they the hand of the reformer has so far visit staminatu and pistillate alike; the opared. Whether the native plough, in moist, glutinous surface of the stigmas its present form, has been handed down in the pistallate flowers retain the grains from generation to generation for 1000 of pollen, and thus through the uncoayears may, perhaps, be upon to quest scious aid of the "basy bee," and probtion. A Calcu'ta paper makes that ably other in-cets, the perpetuation of claim on behalf of the venerable instru- the plant becomes possible. The regument, to which it us dgua equal longevi. larity of the distribution of the seeds in ty with the Vedas and the Darohanas, the fruit is wonderful when their num-Whatever may have been the exact dato ber is considered. Each seed grows on of its creation, it is unquestionably a on a string of spiral vessels, and each the world of him. very "unclent monument." One only seed has to be fertilized in the embryo has to look at it to revoguize antiquity state by a grain of pollen before it can in every feature. But it possesses more grow into a perfect seed. The tendrils cheap seeds should be always viewed material claims on the affections of the of the vine have a peculiar way of ryots. It is very cheap, can be repaired changing their direction. After some most expensive thing the farmer can

Though horses are often injured

POR PARM AND GARDEN. man of reflection knows violent exercis amediately after eating causes pain lo his own stomach, yet many will give horses the most solid food just before

commencing the inhars of the day. We unilerstandling on embjects in general constarting la the marning lustend of giv-

ing the heartlest portion of their food at night-whea they would have time to lie dewn and to be comforted instead to get as much as possible of the stable keeper's hay and grila late the horse's foreigner who would not luform the landlord that he had found a chicken la breakfast, fearing a greater price would unusually rich repast. Men who give their horses no

colony la two parts. New to the old nuoro fuundation, and some lirst-class but little baiting until he stop again at

can use a full lrive of frames, of full rapidly regular far less attention than procare it without delay.

> in coaches. It is fast driving and high feeding that shortens the days of horse's usefulness. - Horse and Stable. FARM AND BARDEN NOTES. Thu really valuable movelties in toma-After the seed is sown see that the

soll about it is well firmed either by the hoe, foot or roller. farm, and one la sympathy with him i his chosen profession. Where cows must be driven long dia

those that are urged to top of their

faster than a walk will live and be use.

tances to und from pasture, see that it is done gently and leisurely. A hen should produce at least 120 eggs per year, and ought to be brought

up to the standard of about 150 eggs per year. See that the ventilation of the fow house is perfect. If on opening it an place for fowls.

In the warm days grivel can be gath cred outside by the wandering fewls but it should be supplied to any that are Now is the time to make the heas lay

Eggs bring a good price and if you can carry your basket well filled with fresh eggs to markut each week you are lucky man. Ton many buy too much land at

have to pay luterest and taxes on who does not produce much. The nearest you locate to town the smaller you farm should be. Keep sheep and all young stock on

of moist, damp places. It aids to prevent foot-rot in the former oud to pro serve the general health of the lotter. It is probable the semb will live as long no human nature is depraved and man is perverse. Yet every successful farmer will have done his best to rid The botanist of the North Caroline

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shallow paus should have added to it

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School Graduations.

Following are the dates and fime fixed by the school coamilitee for the graduating exercises of the several schools in Weymonth.

Hates Grammar, Thesday, June 25, 130 p. m. Hunf Grammar, Wednesday, June 20, 130 p. m. Hunf Grammar, Wednesday, June 20, 130 p. m. Thrathay, June 28, 250 p. m. Franklin Grammar, Thursday, June 23, 230 p. m. Thrathay, June 23, 250 p. m. Fratt Grammar, Thursday, June 24, 250 p. m. Thrathay, June 25, 250 p. m. Thrathay, June 25, 250 p. m. Thrathay, June 25, 250 p. m. Thrathay, June 28, 250 p. North High examination, Thursday Jame 27, 9 n.m. ifraduation exercises Thursday, June 27, 73.0 p. m., at M. E. rhurch, East Weymonth.

South High examination Friday, June 28, 9 a. m. Graduation exercises 7.45 p. m., at Fogg's Opera House.

The presentation of flowers to the graduates during the exercises is prohibited. ele. Her caldn is eleganfly fluished in

lesign and finish, has been constructed prises a triple expansion engine, the high pressure being 14 diameter, interthe diagrams of the diagrams o torpedo type, and was constructed from the Fore lliver Engine Co.'s de-signs by the Robinson Boiler Works. The boiler has a powerful blower, and is designed to develop 800 horse power, flie speed to be attained being about 16 knots. The propeller is 6 feet 8 inches diameter, 10 ft. pitch. The JATHNIEL will be commanded

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another. In the forecastle eight patent | Malicious.

by Capt. George E. Nutter, of East Buston, who has had an experience of fourteen years in steam marine service, and has been captain of three different former vacht, "Hanniel," The trial trip will be made in about one week, probably to Portland and

Beware of the Dogs. not exceeding twenty dotors for one ca-fence.

3. No person shall behave in a rude or disorderly manner, or use profane, indecent or insulting language on any portion of said Park and playground. Any person violating this rule shall be liable to a penalty of not less than two or more than twenty dollars.

See rown By-Laws, articles 21 and 35; also the Laws of 1882, Chap. 15t, Sec. 3.

E. S. Beals, WM. H. Clawe, Lotts A. Cook, Commissioners. a brindle bull dog owned by Mrs. Aunincomors showing symptoms aking with hydrophobia and running through yarious streets, snapsing at everything in his way, one or two residents blazing away at the dog with revolvers, without hitting him. The dog has for sometime past been encouraged by boys in the vicinity in intacks upon camines in the weighborhood, and on Monday morning he began to act strangely. Essentially, the began to act strangely, tearing up the old coat which served is she bed, and gnawing the floor and other woodwork in the louse, but toward night he escaped from the house his bed, and gnawing the floor and other woodwork in the seeds of size of the Control, East Weynouth, Thorsday exist toward night he escaped from the house his deposite for any other woodwork in the louse, but toward night he escaped from the house his deposite for years by the introduction of former years by the introduction of milk, and was passing through the Visitors to town should call at Harlow's, eastlain with high of the ladies lage Cemetery when the dog suddenly attacked her, and bit the girl severely through one of her wrists, the teeth meeting in the thesh and making a bad. The 2034 regular conclusion. would. She ran home, with her clothes wound. She ran home, with her clothes covered with the blood which flowed from the wound, and Mr. Rooney sent for a physician at once, obtaining the service of Dr. Ilullock, who attended to the injury, and earmstly advised that the dog be killed at oace. Mr. Rooney searched for the animal through the evening without finding him. Where the dog passed the night is maknown, but on Tuesday he ran through several through the streets, bithing dogs on his way, among them being fhose of Messrs, Sam'l King Frank Mason, John Salisbury, Capt.

Subscription. Frank Mason, John Salisbury, Capt.

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litussels soap.

The old lufletin board near F. E. Holart's place, near the deput, is fo be removed.

The new fime taide issued this week by the fold Colony II. II. Co. has a pamphlet form, something similar in size and shape to file laby Pathiluder.

Weshington Locke is restleating in

size and shape to the Baby Path Inder.
Washington Locke is rusticating in the wilds of Maine.
The blacksmith shop, corner of Common and Washington streets, has been re-opened by Alexander Murray, foragerly in the employ of Thomas South. It. See card in another column.
The M. E. society of East Braintree will hold a struwberry festival and enferthinment in their hall aext Thesslay evening. A lawn party for the children will be held from 4 full o'clock in the after acon.

Safurday (tomorrow) at the beach, it is stated that Mr. E. S. Hunt will give an exhibition of his life saving nipar-tus, assisted by the Hull blo saving

The Weymouth Lawn Tennis Club will hold a terminate on their grounds Monday next. All entries must be made to the secretary of the club be-fore that date. lirnssels soap costs 8 ceafs a bar, o Iralutree, will make an excursion to Washington early in the fall with the

Manrica Cohan, whose birthday oc-curred last Saturday, received from his mother a hundsome gold watch and chain.

The yaght club held its monthly approximately appr

Malicious.

A party of mischievous boys took a large road roller belonging to Mr. S. W. Gutterson, from the premises occupied by Mr. Redfern, an Commercial street, and lannehed it over the ldgh wall in the rear, on to the meadow below, but the roller was not hipred in the descent. Mr. Redfern brought one boy before Fr. Murphy for his pastoral attention. The malicious mischief of some of the lmys in this place is on the increase, and needs to be abaled by a few arrests.

These vandals entered the graunds of Mr. B. F. Smith, on Commercial street, last Sanday, and destroyed a young cherry tree, the fruit not being upiterite, also carrying off a parcel of new mown hay.

A midnight disturbance of stone thrawing, shouting and yelling, occurred last Moaday evening in front of the residence of Clinton Pope, a gang of more being engaged in the affair, and endeavoring to gain entrance to the house, winding up with a volley of stones thrown against the building.

Park Regulations. The yacht club held its monthly meeting Monday evealing and transacted routine business.

Arthur L. Hobart received a check from the New England Live Stock Insurance Chunpany for his horse which lied albust a week ago. The horse had been insured only about a week before its death. See A. S. Jordan & Co's advertisement in another volumn. Park Regulations.

The Park Commissioners of Weymouth have adopted the following bylaws, as regulations for the North Weymouth Park.

1. Base ball may be played on the Hridge street portion of the North Weymouth Park and playground.

2. Base hall shall not be played on the Athens street portion of said Park and playground. Any person breaking this rule shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars for one of fonce.

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Capt. J. F. Sheppard was one of the party of coal dealers who toude an excursion Tuesday to the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

The trial trip of the new steamer Purlan, of the Old Colony line, was enjoyed by a large company last Morday, We learn that the estate of Mr. Rob't V. Barnes, on Sammer streef, has been sold to a Boston party.

A new departure in business has been ande at Macauley's, "The Brunswick," Messers, Coleraine and Phillips having embarked in the sale of corfectionery, efgars, temperance drinks, and light linehes.

The old house on the Jacob Lond estate (Strip) and sevial hop in

f. Turner: valedictory, Miss Mary E.

Lonergan.

The 2031 regular conclave of South Shore Commandery K. T. was held at Masonic hall last Wednesday evening

A party of roisterers in a carriage passed through Front street systerday morning about 4 o'chock and drove in at the gate of the Village tiemetery, where they overturned and broke one of the large flower vases, after which they indulged in a free fight on the graves.

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The Tides.

Joshna illimey has been engaged, for a fortnight past, in the government survey of the river, noting the rise and fall of the tides, and from his noies at the tides, and fall last Thesday of tho tides at that point, which are now average; 7,30 a. to., 74-10 feet; micreasing each ten miantes about three-tenths of a foot, to the Fighest point, at 8,40 a. n., when it began to shb in corresponding ten ninutes ratio, being at 2,10 p. nr. 1-10 ft.

The starting point is from zero at both elds und flaw, this initial point being at same depth at the Braintree and Quincy bridges, the elds and flow falling and trising protably bount 16-15 ft. below and 9.0-10 above the zero. The rise Tuesday was 1f feet from dend flow water, beding an average tide. A high course would be some two feet higher.

The Strawberry Festival of the Weymouth Improvement Association, at Lincoln hall, this evening.

EAST WEYHOUTH.

At the meeting of Delphi Conneil beld last Friday evening, fire subject of street uniforms was falked of, and as a result of the talk if was voted to pro-

ervice in the vestry of the M. E. church, East Weymouth, overy Sunday evening t 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the

with the Pilgrim society held their last entertalament of the season in the veafry last Priday evening. A very enterfaining programme had heen prepared, comprising a plane duet by Misses Hattle Barnes and Lillinn Curtis, a song by Mrs. George Osgood with plane accompaniment by Mr. Walter Hatch; reclinted, Millie Jeakins; reading by Mrs. W. O. Collyer, of the sad experience of a young married maa, the elecutianary ability being marked; reclifation by Gertie Byan, showing up the style of ladies dress at the present time, the selection being rendered la pleasing maaner; a beautiful vocal selection by Mrs. Osgood; recitation and pleasing maaner; a beautiful vocal selection by Mrs. Osgood; recitation of the some of the song the Mrs. Osgood; recitation of the song the Mrs. Osgood; recitation of the song the Mrs. Osgood; the the Mrs. Osgood; the song the Mrs. Osgood; the Mrs. Osg and a patent soap tray for 50 reats.
The officers have been notified by prosecute all violators of the law in re-gard to bievele riding on the sidowalk. gard to breyele thing on the showalk.

On account of the storm, the game between the East Weymouths and Folies. Hnyward & Co. niae did not take place.

Capt. Hall has sold his estation Middle street to a lloston party, who, after making extensive alterations inside, will move out mid reside there.

Wedbreeley 12, headstonas from the will may ent mid reside there.

Wednesday 17 headstones from the government arrived, to be placed on the numurked graves of soldiers in the East Weymouth cemetery.

The East Weymouth branch of the North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will meet this aftermoon, with Mrs. F. A. Cushing.

Sergt. E. E. Chapman, one of the non-commussianed officers on Col. Mutthew's stall, is intrending the annual encomponent of the first brigade at Framingham, this week.

At the meeting of Delphil Comicil

The Grand Army Circle will meef in 1, A. II. hall next Tuesslay afternoon, 13 o'clock. A full attendance is decreed, as two important questions are che settled.

Letters remaining in the East Weynouth post-office Jinne 13: Mrs. Geo. Lindworfh, Mrs. Chinries Richardson, 1rs. Lawra E. Thompson, Jas F. Terry, A. Terry, l'africk Cleary (2).

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The ladies connected with the M. E.

high priced, is one of the Dest soaps for the bith or toilet.

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Mrs. H. T. Bicknell has a trained pet canary limi. When she feeds the bird she pits the feed the bird will then take the food from her lips as nicely as though it had been put in the cage.

Mr. Robert Clark and Mrs. Nehemiah Lovell have had town water put into feir houses.

The ladies Sewing Circle connected with file Universalist sociefy have had twn water put into the chapel. David M. Kilder did the work free af charge.

E. S. Beals, Esq. leaves home tomorrow for Milwaukee, to be gone about fen days. model the same, when it will be lot.

The ladies connected with the M. E. elmrit will meet in the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon to sew. Supper will be served at 6 d clock and a line entertaiament will be given in the evening, to which all are invited.

'The East Weymouths will play with the Roxhurys, tomorrow afternoon, on the loome grounds. The Eust Weymouths will present their new laftery (Newton, pitcher, and Callahm, eatcher, formerly of the Medfords; and a good gamus sexpected.

Last Sunday at the Congregational

a solo by Mrs. H. S. 120ch.
Mrs. J. H. Totman lost her pockef-book, containing between \$40 and \$50, on one of the trains to Boston, and it was jdeked up by Conductor Mapes and left in charge of Station Agent Habes, at East Weymouth, who delivered it to The J. A. Cushman side leather nh The J. A. Cushman sade leather fine desire to arrange for games with any other sole leather nine on any date inter June 15. The Cushman nine are Avery Ward catcher; Patsy Malroney, p; Wm. Hichardson, tb; Norman Harvey, s.s. and captaln; Edward Boyle, 28; Will Keefe, 3b; Louis Burden, r.f.; Fred Haymond, e.f.; Lester Cully, l.f; Edward Nichuls, substitute. Address all communications fo N. L. Harvey. Last Friday aight at 11.20 o'clock L

R. Orentt was aroused by the smashing of glass in front of his store. He looked out of the window and saw a man on the platform and his street light all smashed. Thinking that they were about to try to enfer his house he shouted which caused the men, four in maker to iman hot a carriage and shouted which caused the men, four in number, to jump loto a carriage and drive toward Weymouth. Mr. Oreutt telephoned to the officers in the differ-ent wards to look ouf for the party. They smashed the team, which was owned by Geo. II. Hunt and for which they paid in full. The young men proved to be soam mariners who were on a racket.

and let them go.

Oilleer G. G. French, having occasion to be out quito late some nights has purchased a dog as a coopanion, whose qualities for stopping fugitives from justice almost exceeds his own.

N. M.

"Children's Sumlay" will be abserved in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon. An apportunity will be given for parebts to present children for haptism. The usual doral concerf will be given in the evening, when "llarbara's Dream," a heautiful concerf exercise, will be rendered by the Sunday school.

Those in need of dressnaking or plain sewing done will do well to call upon Mrs, Sarah Newcomb, Walnut avenne. A cance calb from Hoston will fen dayons in Fore River tomorrow, stopping here over the 17th.

Letters remain in this postofflee for Fank M. Benais, Stephen Holbrook, Patrick Perry.

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The operetta "Beil Riding Hoof's Bessie was birried last Thursday, Bessie was birried last Thursday, Bessie was birried the week before. The principal point of Miss Abbie P. Pratt, promises to be one of much interest. The principal point of Mrs. A. Sidelinger, of this village, and of Mr. J. F. Thomas, of Miss Ellie Ryerson, Jennio Thayer, Lester E. Bates, Alfred E. Joy, Stephen Pratt, Misses theory in Companion of Mr. J. F. Thomas, of Miss Abbie Pront street yesterday morning about 3 o'cbek and drove in at the gate of the Village temetery, where they overturned and broke one of Mr. B. R. Blatch.

The patent Soap tray given with 50 mich admired and successful salesment. The patent soap tray given with 50 cents worth of Brussels soap, could not be bought for less than 25 cents.

three months, was buried last Thursday. Bessie was buried the week before.
Thursday, June 6, J. Barker Thomas, son of Mrs. Joseph D. Thomas, and leather of Mrs. A.A. Sidelinger, of this village, and of Mr. J. F. Thomas, of Boston, died at his residence in Boston lightands. Mr. Thomas was hern and spent his early childhood in East Weynouth, and from there came with his parents to North Weymouth. After completing his education here he went first into the store of his male Frankin Shaw and then to that of Claffin & Larrabee, dry goods merchants in Heston. He continued with this firm, a much admired and successful salesman, until rendered unable by disease. Some three years ago, while travelling for this lirm, ho was attacked by a peculiar disease of the nerves. This disease he hors with remarkable contage and cheerfulness. Through its varying progress hu never murmured, although at times he foresay that cha. Finally he went to sleep and passed quietly nway, at the age of forty-three. His body, after services held last Sunday, wis carried to Forest Hills cometery. Mr. Thomas was one of a most bright and cheerful disposition. He bore every disappointment with cheerfulness. In this village he was greatly esteemed, and was regarded as one of its most promising men. He leaves a widow who was Miss Celia A, Dwight, daughter of Rev. John Dwight, of North Wrentham.

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CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N.

A grand concert will be given at Fogg's Opera House this evening for the benefit of the Johnstewn sufferers and the object is alone sufficient to attract one of the largest audiences sverinside the bull. Every cent will count as Mr. Fogg very generously offers his hall free and there will be no other expeases. All seafs are reserved af 25 cents each. A host of faleat has voluntered and the following are the ames down on the programme,—Mrs. Funny Sprague Foster, soprano; Miss Annie Deane, confraito; Miss Nellie T. Nalan cantralto; Miss Ella Clark, contraffor Mr. N. F. Vlaing, tenor; Mrs. F. A. Flamlers, reader; Mrs. C. K. Sullivan reader; Miss Graco Joy, reader; Mr. II. A. Thomas, reader; Mr. A. P. Derby, clariact; Mr. C. E. Hollis, cormet; Mr. G. C. Torrey, harmonica; Miss Jenail Hocking, pianist; Ualon Quartetfe.

The lades coanceted with the Secand Congregational clurer, will hold a strawberry festival Friday evealing, June 21, and a special conuntiteu has charge of the affair.

The base ball game of June 8 was presented by real.

The base ball game of June 8 was prevented by rala. Thmorrow the Actives play the Lovell's Corners at the home field. Fiame to be called at 3.30 p. nr. Everybody here is interested in base built his season, even the ministers. Joseph Dyer sells 7 bars Brusselssoap, and a pafeat soap tray for 50 cents.

Mr. Winslow Blanchard, a wealthy and well knowaresident of this village, died Thursday morning. Mr. Blanchard retired from business years ago, and he has lately suffered a great deal with rheumafic troubles, and had been confined to his bed for fwo or three weeks. He leaves a wildow, two sons amit two

A regular meeting of the directors of the 10-operative bank was held at their rooms last Saturday evening. Two lundred dollars was the sum loaned at

the meeting.

Miss Huttie Tirrell Hafes was married to Charles Harlaa Tinkham Wednesday evening. The ceremony, which was private, was performed by Rev. W. H. Bolsfer. Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham will be at home to their friends Tuesdays in luly, at flieir Torrey street residence.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association was held Tuesday evening, and there was a good attendance. The sum of the public grounds committee, it was thought advisable to employ some competent man fo wark the entire sunner in edging up the sidewalks and gutters

inoight advisable to employ some competent and fo work the entire summer in edgiag up the sidewalks and gutters throughout the village, the abuttors baying whatever proportion they see lit. A speelal committee, consisting of lames Moore, loseph Dyer mid George Torrey, was appainted to investigate and see what can be done tumrist the straighfening of Hates avenue. The secretary was also authorized to spend a certain sum of money to tempt the idd town check to resumo its wonted ension of striking as the hours go by. Everything was reported favorable to the success of the annual supper next Titesday evening, and it is expected that the association will be largely represented.

resented.

A new time table goes into effect on the Old Colony railroad next Monday, and South Weymouth is materially affected. The express train in the morning will beave at 8.28 a. m., three minutes earlier than at present, and will stop at South Braintree, reaching Boston at 9 a. m., as usual. The 5.39 p. m. untward will be express to South Braintree, Athantic being omitted. The frain from Nantasket on Toresday and Friday will reach here at 10.39 p. m. There will be a 9.52 p. u. train to 10ston daily, and a Sundaytrain will leave South Weymouth ut 8,51 a. m. and Boston da 5.5 p. m.

Children's Sanday had a good day for

ton at 5.45 µ, m.

Children's Sanday had a good day for its observance last Sunday and the opportunity to secure an abundance of flowers was well improved. At each of the Congregational churches a number of infants were baptized at the morning services and the day throughout was one of special interest to the children. The concerts in the evening were well attended and special programmes were prepared with excellent results.

A very enjoyable strawherry festival.

results.

A very enjoyable strawherry fesfival, the first of the season, was huld at the Union church vestry last Wednesday evening. Mr. Fred Clark contributed some solos, and other impromptu enfertainment added to the enjoyment of those present.

Mr. Alvin India, who is in the coal and with business at the depot, is allouer.

Mr. Alvin Hallis, who is in the coal and grain business at the depot, is doing a good thing in building some new sheds on the west side of the track. This is a long needed improvement and there is no reason why Mr. Hollis should not have business enough to compensate him for all money invested. On the other side of the depot the famous green manual has felt the touch of the lawn mower and a new lamp post stands in the centre. There seems to be little room for landscape gardening in that vicinity.

Children's, or theral Sunday will be observed at the Universalist church next Sanday. The pastor will speak on the question, "Shall we tell children the truth?" A convert will be given in the ruth?" A convert will be given in the evening. Letters remaining in the South Wey-mouth post-odice: J. M. Lewis, Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, Mr, and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Packard & Field. C. H. LOUD, P. M.

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LOVELL'S CORNER.

Last Sahbath was Children's Day. The church was tastily decorated with flowers. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Brooks preached an interesting sermon to the children from Proverls, on the text "I love them that love me and they that seek me early shall lind me." In the evening a concert was given by the members of the Sabbath school.

Mr. Bariania White field at his late. Mr. Benjamin White died at his late residence on Washington street June 3 aged 67 years. Funeral services were held in the church Wednesday after noon, June 5. Hev. Mr. Brooks official The Choral society met in the vestry

Every family should have one of th Mr. Chandler has rented part of the louble house on Pleasant street recent by occupied by Mr. Frank Sheebe. lee cream was served by the ladies of the Social Circle in the vestry last Fr

omorrow alternoon. Mrs, McCarthy of Lynn has been visiting her brothers, the Messrs, dagoe this past week.

iting her brothers, the Messrs dagoe, this part week.

Mr. Edutor:

So it seems that Pleasanf street, one of the principal streets in Weymouth, whereon family riding is a feature, is not to be lighted by the electric lamp, Why should the comparatively unfrequented streets be lighted and Pleasant street he utterly neglected and left in the dark? The electric wire is to be stretched from East Weymouth to South Weymouth through the woods instead of through a travelled street, but it seems to a good many of the people of Weymouth as though it would be just as well to devote a little less artention to the establishment of a midnight menageric behind the town house and have a little nore consideration for people passing through our principal thoroughfares as they will during the coming season by the thousands.

A word in reference to another matter. Within the last few days our electric communication with the outside world has been cut off. The telephone which was set up here in commercion with the dre department has, without a word of warning, been taken down and carried away, and some one suggests that the authorities may now come up here and take the little shanty that leans against the school-house fence, containing four langling and useless ladders, and self the whole business, deveting a portion of the proceeds of the side of the erection of a respectable fire department building. W. T. S.

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T a meeting of the Board of Selectmen this day
held, it is ordered. That all Bogs within the
us of salid lown of Weymouth, shall be Muzzled or restrained from going aflarge until the first day of September next, and that war rants be leated to the tops ables of said town over force the sorter by killing at I buy found random a large while aumitizated. Wristy-tour hours after the publication of this order.

utilication of this order.
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The record Westnesslay of July (ex), at nine oclock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public naire thereof, by publishing this Citalian, once a week, for three successive weeks, to the newspaper called the Weymanti Cizzene, princed at Weymantin, the last publication to he two days at least, before wilder. Souther, doings of said

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l lot Ladies' Black and Colored Hose, on this day only for - - - 7c per pr., 4 pr. for 25c

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In witness wheren we, the said Effas S. Beats all Betsey T. Beats, hereunto set our hands and als this twenty-third tlay of Aprit in the year one ousand eight hundred and eighty nine.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of Josiah . Pratt and Lizzie D. Pratt.

ELIAS S. BEALS. BETSEY T. BEALS. [SEAL.] COMMONWFALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Norfolk ss. April 29, 1889. Then personally appeared the above named Elias S. Beals and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his free act and deed, before nie—

HENRY NEWTON, Justice of the Peace. Dedham, April 30, 1880, Received and entered with Norfolk Deeds, lib rotio 319. Atlest

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E. L. Burdakin,
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New YORK CASHIO.

COQUELIS and Hading, the French artists, are playing in London. OSMOND TEMBLE IS to do Harmlet and Richard III. at the Standard Theatre, London. A concentral sto be given in Paris in which only compositions by American authors will be rendered. It is said that the last season has been the

theatrical history.

Buffalo Blad's Wild West is doing an enonnous business at the Paris Expesition. The indians have captured the French. A COMMENSIANTIVE tablet has been placed on the house occupied at Premona, Italy, by Stradivarius, the rebsbrated violin maker. Stradivarius, Martieson is organizing a new Ballan opera company in Loudon in which Marle Tithens will debut as a prima domin. Gillieur, it is reported, is already well advanced apon another librette, for which Sir Arthur Sullivan will shortly start the music.

JAMES C. 1977 isto revive all of the suc-cessful Gilbert and Sullvan operas, during the summer season of his company in Phila-delphia. ROBERT BOURDANAN has just arrangest Scott's poem, "Marmion," for stage representation, preserving the measure of the cloth it was

THE success of Von Suppe's "Clover" at Pulmer's, New York city is the greatest ever known in the listory of the McCaull Opera Company.

An exhibition of monkeys was recently opened at Alexandra bularu in London. At least a thousand monkeys from various parts of the world were shown.

Ar the recent Artists Ball at the Paris Opera House, Mine, Repolately was the con-ductor of the orchestra and The younger M Coquella flest violic player. CHARLES LAPER, Sr., the famous above and pantonimist, died in London recently. He was the tuber of the Laari family, who have often appeared in this country. AFTER forty weeks of the most phenomenally prolitable run ever known to the local stage "The OSI Homstead" ended its season at the Academy of Music, in New York city.

A common especiation in the theatrical profession in England is that a kolghthood teg Mr. Irving should be the reward of the performance before the Queen at Sandring-lam

An unfluished librette, "The Suracen Woman," by Wagner, has just heavyloaner Woman, by Wagnar, has just been sheevered, the widow of their Greith, of Munich cathedral, having presented it to Fran Agenus to

ARTHUR SOLLIVAS'S "Mikado" is pushing its way into the hearts of the firmans. It has reached its fight representation in Re-lin, and is being sing at Hanover, Haraburg, Dusseldort and Cologue.

"To use lessure for carousing, to itre the blood with alcohol, to dwurf and waste meals substance in the close and feth dur of a bar-room, is not increasing it is physical damna-tion," is thus trong way in which the Chicago Tiones puts it.

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Or the peeping
Of her back and museen rooms,
hy her kitchen's hir of nealness,
And its general roompletenes,
Where in cleanliness and sweetness
The rose of order blooms.
—Jewish Messeager.

CLEANING LACE. To clean face fill a bottle with cold water; draw a stocking tightly over it,

seeming both ends fruity. Place the lace smoothly over the stocking and tack closely. Put the bottle in a kettle of cold water containing a few shrvings of soap, and place over the fire to toil. Rinse in several waters and then drain and day. When dry remove and place swoothly in a large book and press with weights. Very nice lare can be made to look like new by this process .- Washington Ster. BAH FOR TRAVELING WRAPS.

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A chair painted in deep obl gobl, with a mass of purple and yellow pansies on the door one of these boys, in long black cont, black bods and cap, is playing on an accordion. The other is absorbed in a volume of the poens of Nekrasher successful road season.

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not not construct to do anything to keep noths out of first, but to wrap the first incotton violate or in papers; that the maths will not go through those fairies to get to their native diet of Russian sade beneath. Well, now, that may be very true and interesting as a scientific fact, but as advice for saving your sables it is simply frommyrot. I ought to know. It paid \$100 for the information last year. I will not had a true with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with a nesser and the full gallop into the made with the freeze with a get courtyard surrounded with buildings and the problem there.

Fifty or sixty persons, men, women and children, are drawn up on the steps worth of camplor, as I always had, but this other was an ew and sort of learned by the eggs were already in any true, but that I evidently the eggs were already in any true, but that I evidently the eggs always will be in them. I hought t beat them out, but I evidently didn't, for the made yie in a will be in them. I hought t beat them out, but I evidently didn't, for the moths were there, and a suppose they did not go through the cotton, but II evidently didn't, for the moths were there, and any and the poor women that are listening to the irresponsible journalist under the drawn of the poor women that an ilstening to the irresponsible journalist under the drawn and you are all right.—New worth of cauphor is wouth all the unto mode, and the full that the state of the problem.

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Mr. Amery has guaranteed the tenor Tomagno \$100,000 to sing fifty nights alaring the four months of Mans. Pattr's American season. Tomagno is not to sing on the same lights as Faut.

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Molasses thinger Cakes- One pint of no lasses, one tablespoon of lard, two teaspoons of soda in two thinks of a cup of boiling water and two tablespoons of ginger. Mix quickly as possible. Roll thin and bake quick.

Cinnamou Thus - In making baking-powder blscuit take some of the dough and roll three-quarters of an lund thick; cut out with a biscuit cutter; spaced with butter, then angar and chanamon; and in a line time time to reconcer of the green to the vignette in one corner of the green to the vignette in one corner of the green to the vignette in one corner of the green to the vignette in one corner of the green. butter, then sugar and chanamon; put in a like vignette in one conner of the green-liu; taskon dent with flinger in the center and bake till a light brown has historea.

Taploca Jelly - One-half pint of tapiors, one quart of water, the juice and

fast night our loute lay drifting, late Upon the sw's unmoved expense, then, lo? some eddying swirl of fate-Some current of caprillons chance— iroke chain from chain and heart from heart Amf we were borne apart. You southernward, to drift or lie-

The Return of the Tide.

A from beat in fug na !-Yet seathed by one sustaining thought Mine eyes to one have brought.

For this I know; all this couverge, and stres; The southern swell and northern surge Some day shall meet and coalesce; And all the fielghts thus currents tea

Shall met some day somewhere. Ah, what though Idack clouds hide the sk And desolate, trackless wastes divided fome day, somewhere, our boats shall be Within the harbor, side by side, Where serrow neverpore, mor pain, Shall sever es ngain.

GISELE'S CAPRICE

The salon was tighted by a slugle amp which shed a soft radiance throughout the ram. It was slingly farulshed but was alorned with a profusion o flowers and plants. Three persons were in the salon-Maic. de Balny, Gisele her daughler, and the latter's belrothed, Robert de Gilis whe was soon to be her imsbani.

tilsele, who was in her eighteenth year, was very beautiful. She was a intural blonde. Her smile had the teeth and two charming little dimpl in her rosy cheeks. Her eyes were very handsome, but their glance was some-

Gisele was an only daughter. She her father having died during her infancy. Although Mmc. de Balny's laome was barely sufficient to support grahed tind of a lemon. Soak the taploce over night in water; sweeten and boil it gratify Giscle's every whim, and her for an haur in ar farma 'kettle. When nearly dane stir in the lemon and pair it into malds. Serve with cream sweet-

Many admitters paid sult to Gisele. Omeielte Santile—Five eggs, a quarter of a pound of latter, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of thorr. Mix well, add last the still froth of the whites of the eggs. Melt a nices of their contract of the sugar. Melt a nices of the sugar. devotion he gave her the greatest satisfaction a woman ran have—to be loved for her beauty, which was Bisele's only serves.

Apple Custard—A way to prepare apples for dessert is to reary, pare and grate them. For a quart of grated apples stir in a quarter of a pound of matted butter and half a pound of sugar. Beat the yolks and whites of eight eggs separated white the least three and whites of eight eggs separated. dower. Itobert had every qualification to be desired in a lover. Ho was twentyfive years old, handsome, manly and

While Mant de Baluy was working at her embraidery and Robert and Bisele y; stir in the whites the last thing, and balte like custard in a deep dish lined were holding a tender conversation, the floor of the salon was opened and Georges Langle was announced. "Good evening, my dear Mulaine,"

said the new-comer, as he culered, one hom more. Then take out and skin and remove all the rough part. Beat one egg and roll the longue in cracker dust bowing to the mistress of the house. "Ah, good evenlug, my dear and egg. Lay in a pair; season with salt and paper; pour over a half pint of the water in which it boiled and bake to a water in which it boiled and bake to a ngrecable surprise." nice brawn. Haste with batter and serve When the others had welcomed him,

turning to Robert, langle said: "I knew that I would that you here. and that is why I called so late, wishing to have you present to second a proposition which I desire to make to these

"Ah! lell us. What is It?" exclaimer "My mother's rollage at Saint-Cloud

has just been put in order for the Suna-mer," replied Langle. "We are going to drive there to-marrow morning, and she desires that you will necompany us. empty plants, where the horizon retreat the incessantly before the eyes, without clauging in aspect, like the waves in the as to avoid the heat of the day. Breakopen sea. It is indeed a sea—a sea of wheat with its golden ears antidating as far as the eye can see. Nothing in our thickly populated country districts can

Robert and Langle went to the fete the

became so enthusiastic in rgard to Hulel's them.

would by an means be a proof of

being devoured," said Langle laughlug. her caprice. thiele, on the other hand, seem ready to do even that for ber. with an air of disdain.

opportualty to reply, said:

being among wild animals and has made careful study of their character.15

"You seem to lake great interest in a malter which does not concern you," salil Gisels' who was vexed by Langle's opposition.
"But," repiled Langle gravely, "what you ask Hobert to de is very dangerous.

licables you forget that his mother silores him and that she will acver forgive you if you make him expose himself la this perilous manner."

Ilut Gicelo insistel. will enter the enge, if Bhlci will allow me to do so, as soon as the speciators Washington Star. have departed. I do not wish to give a public exhibition of my courage," ho added with a tinge of sarcasm in his

"Ahl I knew you would consent?" exclulined Gleolo with apparent delight. "I will arrange the matter at onco," sald llobert.

He weat to Bidel with whom he held short conversation, then returned, saying: "The Lions will be feel in a fow minutes. I will enter the eage then with Ilidei."

lly this tima the spectators had departed. Robert, Langle and Gisele approached the eage. Presently the llon-timer joined thom. Ho told Itohert, that he was ready to feed the lions and invited him into the enge. "No, Robert, do not go," salil Giselc.

of do not wish you to enter the cage. double advantage of showing pretty leeth and two charming little dimples wanted you to do so only because I beth and two charming little dimples yourself to any danger for my sake." " Purdon me, Giselo, for no-acceding what imperious. She was, dressed in n lo this new captice of yours as to the robe of a soft, white, clinging material first," roulled Robert. "I have rethat set elf to advantago her girlish solved to enter the eage and I shall do

Robert turned away from Giselo, had been reared by an includgent mother, and a moment afterward ite and the lionclott in munber, mevel hither aud thither, obelient to the command of their master, but their large golden eyes showed their astonishment at the presence of this lutruler who accompaued hlm.

Giselo and Langle looked on in stiened nad in agony. Climbe, who was very pale, was only prevented from glving volce to her auguidt by the fear of aggravuting her lover's peril. Her cyes, which were ble with fright, were fixed on Robert, lie on the other hand, was quile calm, at least in appearance. Like Hidel he was armed with a har of Iron and a raw lilde. He was thus doubly prepared to repel the lious if they came too near film.

minutes. Then he left it and rejulaed (lisele, who, radiant with joy, her hands extended, exclainned.

"Olt, Hobert I bow I mimire you! how Robert took one of Gisele's bands in

"Do not praise my exploit so much, for the act which you applaud was performed for my own sake rather than yours. If I am brave, as now you lime there are nearly two hundred.

As soon as they returned to the cot-

to receive each day from Robert; it was second street and Bhondway. There is the last.

for The Epoch.

The liablis of the cormorant and o our native tish hawk are generally known. Their methods of taking fish are very much like those of birds of tamer, the Illustrious Bidel, with his prey. But the cassewary fishes uccordtamer, the litustrious fidel, with his menageric. That is the prosposition 1 eli witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations on a river in the litustrious fidely witnessed its operations of the litustrious fidely witnessed its operation fidel "Bravol" eried Gisele. "Your plan the Island of New Ballain. He says: I saw u eassowary como down to tho water's edge and stand for some minntes apparently watching the water

Hobert agreed with Gisele that their carefully. It then stepped into the river friend's plan was faultlest, and it was where it was about three feet deep, and, Accordingly, the following day found wings out, rutin riging them, the feathers being spread and rutlled.

The bird remained perfectly motion-

ers in this island, and which very much | no prima doma to adequately till the The smaller tisheshido in these weeds- health and voice of his gifted wife, in three days. the performance drew to a close Gisele to avoid the larger one that prey on Mine, Gerster's malady, now of some

A Dog's Queer Fancy for Eeis,

him. Will youl' Robert, she added, experts with the rod along the States "Lucht all Lammermoor" when her inisn't worth knowing. He says that the invalids of Mary Anderson and Mrs. imbedded in the coal tar at the foot of fishermen should pull the sand crabs and Langtry.—Chicago Herald. East Twenty-second street and was sea spiders into their boats, then take them ashore and kill them If they ever as a vulgar tamer of animals," said expect to get rid of them. It will take Gisele, who scenned to be put out by a long thus to got entirely rid of them, tory of the world the feminine love of but it can be accomplished, according linery is working a great moral reform to Stavens. When time hangs heavily It is wearing out polygamy in Turkey. on his hands Alonzo bobs for cels.

on his hands Alonzo bobs for cels.

Dress has become too expensive
lie has the trick of catching and for most men to be able to keep more courage," answered Rebert. "It would throwing them on the bdg float faster than one wife. Single wives have bebe a ridiculous act on my part, for I than two men can plek them up. When come the fashion, and on this account of the cels get back into the water the more they got the more they want, "You speak lightly of the prospect of again. To prevent this he trained Car- and the more they get the more luftulo, the big St. Hernard dog owned by cace they have to accomplish their yet Langlo wished to lungh tilsele out of James C. Collins, to eatch the cels and unfaffilled desires. So, altogether, hito them through the leack, thus pro- Tarkey will probably be mightily revodid not really wish her lover to enter the library can be continued in the library case but the wanted him to comply the dog made u rush for a big in a few years. The diess of the ladies tellow which Storeus threw on the float, of Constantinople, for lesiance, har be-but les slipped and dog and cel fell late come so much like that of their Frank-

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

flap at the back has aliminished to a col-

ar, which is fastened by a knot of rib.

tons in front and is sometimes trimmed

with lace. The yashmak is very thin

and long glovet and bracelots worn, and

aged Turks, beholding the spectacle,

who dared to dress so immodestly would

PASILION NUTES.

lously long.

ing excursions.

flower gardens.

air dressed low.

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naterials find great favor.

halr with the curling tongs.

reigning colors of the season.

"Pattern" ilresses la wool and othe

Latlies who are wise never touch thu

Green and gray are decidedly the

Epauleltes of jet in heavy patterns

Black grenaline is revived for Sum-

lovely ball gown for a pretty girl, but

The Watleau flal, with while brim

lu the back, low in the crown, and

lu the water decompose rapidly and

and net dresses came lu vogue.

frames to keep them in shape.

have been taken to prison, had he hap

BOUSSEAU OF THE CHINESE EMPRES The trousseau of the Chinese empress was packed in 600 bexes, each taking the emperor's twn wives next in rank shake their venerable head and sight for two or more coolies to carry. Those of took each 200 hoxes. The K'la-t'len the slays of Sultan Aziz, when women Klen, or board of astronomy, selected the twenty-second to twenty-six days of the first moon for the pharaphornalia tn pencil to see them on the street, -Argo be entried through the Tung Ch'ang An | naut. Onte into the paince, the first three days being occupied with the young empress "Very well," said Robert coldly, "I gest, the last two days with those of the two beauties of the imperial harem .-

> "Why do you wear such a mannish-louking cloak!" asked one fair damsel of another, as they strelled down State street logether. "Well, you see," was the reply, of ride on rallway cars a great deal and like to have a sent all to myself. So I sit down and fling this closk over the back of the seat beside me. Everyone thinks it is a coal belonging to some gentleman who will soon return from the smoking car and act as my escort. In cansequence I am always comfortable without having to be impolite." - Albany (N. Y.) Journal,

HER MANNISH-LOOKING CLOAK.

THE PHESIDENT'S STENOGRAPHER. The first woman ever employed in the White House is Miss Alice 11, Sanger, the I'resulent's stenographer, one of the most expert shorthanil artists and typowriters in the country. Sho is inclined to be a blonde ned is between twentytwo and twenty-three years of oge, with a very sweet face, large light oves and a wealth of hair. Sho Is an attractive young woman, whose percunial smile sheds sunshine around and about the Executive Manslou on the murklest and gleomiest of days. Sho is one of the family at the White House and all the personal letters of the President are written by her. - Times-Democrat. THE DIAMOND SPARK.

Tiuy diamond sparks are being the new bonnets are so light as to necesused effectively by way of simple ornamentation. They are set in silver, and a single row worn about the throat looks like a continuous lice of light. A season's debutante were at a late dinner dance a costume of tulle, from its pecullar lustrons, silvery quality called "moon tulle." A line strand of diamond sparks encircled her slender while throat: three or four of the same bejoweled silver threads were twisted about her arms; the several small wrought-sliver combs that caught her dark colls of halr were likewise bediamoned, and wee gens sent their irredescent glenns from tips of her dainty satin shoes. Delmtautes are not supshe must have a good complexion and posed to borrow their brilliancy from high color to become her gown. geins; but so delirately were these sparkles added that they seemed quite iu keeping with the wearer's youth and his, and, interrupting her, sald in n trimmed with field flowers in front, Is

WOMEN ON THE WHEEL.

Washington is the banner city for but of the Oranges. lady bleyele riders. At the present The richest gowns for afternoon re contlon wear are trained and are made evidently filluk me, I confess that I um There is also a halles' club composed of with radonnises, also trained, upculing not without fear that I shall not always, eixly riders, with a club-house of its in front over rich petileoats of brocade, be able to accele to your desires, and own. Much attention is given to see or over embroidered and laco triume as it would palm me to cross so charming curing good roads, and the suburbs and slik skirts. woman I renounce the honor of being picturesque spots near the capital make. The favorite trimping of the legher the rides delightful for belies. In Philthat is a wreath of eghantine or wild adelphia there are about fifty lady bley- ruses, or of small field daisles, and tage the parly started for Parls. When they received Giscle's home Robert bade number. Rulfale started this season white or delicately third ribben on her good-by with a profound flow. On with several riders on the new machines, one side of the crown, put on near the entering the house Gisele found the New York City has a riding school for lop. entering the house Gisele found the Bert fork Cry mass the "Sufely" binycle on Fifty-superb languet which she was accustomed ladles on the "Sufely" binycle on Fifty-ladles on the "Sufely" binycle on Fifty-l It is when trees are in fullest follago the last.

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a large floor, 80 by 100, and the ressous are private, with but two pupils on the floor at retine. Boston has comparatively few hally riders, but their number tively few hally riders, but their number this subject, Morgue Keeper Whitosaid:

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It is estimated that from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds of majula sugar, or its equivalent in syrun, is made in the United States each year.

When an article has been sold for 3, years. each boast one who can ride any wheel.

Rhode Bland wheelmen have an honorasoon rise to the surface. The movety membership composed of lady riders, ments of many boats and dredging maand they are taking an active interest in the ladies' bleycles. They are all going chines also tend to bring up boiles. If a body gels into the water in the curly lo the Coltage City "Incei," and Ithode lady riders .- Ikoston Herald. A FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA IN SECLUSION. living la Brooklya came to New York Etelka Gerster now lives recluded for a New Year's dinner party. Tho from the world in a castle situated on last seen of him was at Fulton Ferry ou the summit of a mountain near the city New Year's night. His body was repartially tipinating down, spread its of Bologua. There she passes her days covered from the river on June 2 will in superintending the education of ber his party clothes on. Some times bodies children, in reading and in needlowork. are kept down by getting entangled In Sometimes sho writes to her friends in the spikes of the docks, and sometimes less and kept ils eyes closed as if in Paris or Vienna long letters tilled with sulcides load themselves with heavy The carriages plunge once more into the corn fields ar into the shade of a birch wood. This latter is rarely met with in the "black lands," which are all straight and straigh with in the "black lands," which are almost north, and with the "black lands," which are almost entirely channel and cativated. Further on to the north you often travel about morths," said a pretty woman of philanthropic turn. With that decay turns, which are stagnant marshes rovered supility characteristic of my sex I was obliged to ask what lie. "Why, they are always saying in the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not necessary to do mything to keep of the papers that it is not not the north you often travel in the country. Giscle, however, was inglisted to the pring the categories that secure the weights decay. It is not not the north you often travel in the country. Giscle, however, was inglist feathers, it stopped out on the price is said to bave lost none of its brilliant qualities, but the precarious in the precarious decay. It is a common thing for canonading to condition of her health prevents her times to the surface, and times, where the north you often travel to the appear that the ordinate papers that the most spirit the country. It is brilliant qualities, but the precarious in the country. It is brilliant qualities, but the precarious in the papers that the most spirit to the ordinate of the surface, and times, which the precarious in the papers that the country. It is brilliant qualities, but t The fishes had evidently mistaken the the Italian opera troupe that appeared end of that time it is rarely possible to feathers for a kind of weed that grows at Kroll's Theatre in Berlin during the distinguish or recognize the feathers. in the water along the hanks of the riv- past winter. He could find, however, The hair falls out and the features be

come idented and distorted. In July resembles the feathers of the cassowary. place left vacant by the failure of the badies will generally come to the surface "There are some rurious instances of bodies remaining in the water for some years' standing, is entirely a nervous affection brought on by overfatigue dur- time in the upper harbor without being discovered. In one case a man was ing her last American tour in opera, and Alonzo Stevens, the colored man at by resuming the tailsome duties of her drawned at Forty-second street, North Guford's who supplies tishermen with profession too soon after the ldrth of Hiver, and his lady was found at Sixtythe first request 1 have ever made of shrhap, is one of the most enthusiastic her youngest child. She rang in seventh street, East River. It had evidently gone down the bay with ebb tide Island coast. What he doesn't know fant was only sly week sold. She was the and returned up the East Ifiver with the about the habits of each particular fish precursor on the list of talented metress flood tide. In mother case a body was

brought up by a dredge."

WOMAN'S DRESS WORKING A REPORM. Que Way lu Pay For na Education. For the first time probably in the his-A Harvard man tells a good story of how a poor but ambltlous young fellow managel to stay at the law school. The student he question lived in a sparcely settled Western village, where school advantages are few, and opportunities fellow higher studies unknown would be exposing myself for no assistance is not at hand, however, mmy women are galeing in social status, and After getting what education be could at the lragular comutry schools, he hought and borrowed the books used in fitting for college and mastered them. Thou decldling to enter the law, he looked about for friends to loan him money enough to go to the Harvard Law School. Hut sluce he could find no one who would loan him a considerable sum without security, he had to resort to a the water. The ewl wound itself around lich sisters that a fair subject of the sul- not uncommon, lor unpleasant plant. Langle, without giving Robert an Carlo's neck and nearly choked him, tra would attract very little attention. He had his life insured and the policy Since then Carlo has had no use for the in an American street. The ferblie, the made over to the money-leader, who "Certainly he re'uses, for the conditions are not the same for him as for touch one of them.—New York Sun.

Hodern Witcheraft A horrible case of marder for supposed witcheraft is reported from the Decean. At a vilinge in Cheaner, Jalubo, India, certain shepherds were respected by the viliagers, and these suspicions were accontanted in consequence of a severe epidemic of cholera. Two of the suspected men were seized, solemnly tried and candemned for witcheraft by the viliage commission, and sontenced to be tortured to death. There, in presence of all the villagers, Pheumatis IS CURED BY

and sontenced to be tortured to death. There, in presence of sli the villagers, their toeth were extracted with pincers and their heads sinved. Subsequently they were buried up to their necks, wood was piled around their heads, a fire was kindled, and the skulls were roasted into powder. Some thirty persons have been convicted and sentenced to making seems of imprisonment. Irlsit poplins are coming into favor. Russiau leather has been skilfully Parasol handles have grown ridicu-Sailor hats are only in use for yacht-

sons have been convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

Another case of murder for supposed witcheraft was recently tried at Bombay. The accused imputed the death of his father and mother and the lines of certain members of his family to the arts of an old woman, and beat her to death with n thick, hency stick. These cases are common, but are rarely brought to the notice of the British authorities.—

London Times. Some of the new hate are like sma About one lady in every six has her Fashion in dress in governed by indi-

Classifying Patients by Their Feet, Nurses at hospitals by Their Feet.

Nurses at hospitals by the large cities knew how to treat patients who are picked up on the street by the looks of their feet. If the person's feet are clean and encased in clean stackings, the conclusion is that the patient was a very tidy person and he or she will be aurued with tender care accordingly. A good suit of clothes is often found on a person who is not strictly next as a to washing

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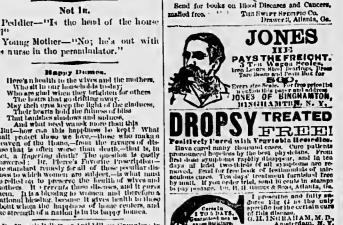
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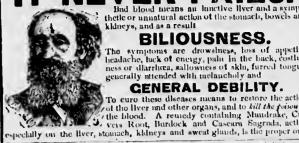
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Her pallid face, her streaming eyes,

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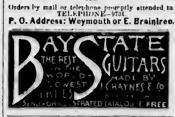
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With all its joys so tender; No place so dear I've ever seen, For peace reigns here and Love is queen. Two subjects in my kingdom ilwell; Two subjects in my kingdom it well One has an eye of nzure, And smiles upon her fair face tell Of pure and perfect pleasure; And one has bair of raven hue And eyes of hazel beauty, And whate'er he may ntrive to do the always does betalty. He always does his duty.

And faithful they have ever been

To her who is my household queen.

And as life yields me newer joy see one now no more a boy And one almost a woman. The bright days come, the bright days go, And each brings some new pleasure And ac spot on the earth I know Is richer with heart-treasure. Nor happler subjects no'er were seen Than in my home where Love is quoen.

lly no high-sounding royal name Or little they address her, As cheerily, their eyes affame With love, they kiss and bless her; But with a votce of gentle tone, Which joy gives to each other, They call her by one name alone, The hallowed name of mother, A name the sweetest known to man

"I PROMISE."

BY HOSE TEHRY COOKE.

"Viva. ! Viva. ! I must go!" "You shall not! You shall act. You belong to me!" The benutiful little creature stampe her tiny foot on the turf, as she spoke; her eyes flamed with nuger, a flery flash shot up into her dark cheek. "I belonged to my country before

ever saw you, Viva," answered Tom Creighton, In a sal but steady tone. "You shall not go, tho! Ah! dear, dear, darling Tom, can you leave you little lassic to dle of fear? Don't you leve me?"

She ga'hered the tall fellow's hand close to her heart and clasped them there with strange passionate strength Fom stooped and lifted her to his boson as If she had been n thry child.

"I could not love the; dear, so much Loved I not honor more." he sahl, slowly, bending his head to he car. A splendid head it was, crowned with close carls soon to fall before the shears, and its symmetry to be hidden by a ferage-cap; and the face did not belle the head; its strong, regular features, its cleft chla, and resolute lips all "yave the world assurance of a man," while the expressive gray eyes revealed humer, teaderness, pathos, passion, and

and so, weary of the early terrors of the

her desire to visit Francoura: and they

took her to the Pine Hill House necond-

father and mother lived on a farm near

by and the handsome young lawyer from

to them; for he lad enlisted in a volum-

teer regiment and daily expected order-

to the front.
Vava land met him often in society,

and the two opposite natures, in a mens-

are counte parts, but I cen mutually

attracted. Tem Creighton was a typi-

his dominant truit. He did not entire-

eal New Englander, strong, obsticate,

aturally conservative; but he considered

war looming blackly in the distance, tired

obbed Viva, hidling her face on his Whea his heart and ficsh falled h houlder. 'I shall die If you go away seemed to see Viva's uptaraed, woeful from mo! I cau't-I can't bear it!" fuce and he said to himself. "I prem-There was no heroism about Genevieve ise." with fresh strength each time: for L'Estrange; her French descent had given her inexpressible charms of espect and manner; she was as slight as a girl ded to a soldler's life, and become a thing!" of ten years, and no blaker than her proverb among men for courage and over's shoulder, but the contours of her exquisite figure showed the roundness and grace of womanhood, and her juquant, glowing face was alight with all the fire of an intenso femining nature There was nothing childish in the red

oace to Viva.
Poor Vival the war had spared her Tem, but both her parents had died mobile lips, the delicate bregnlar feaduring his absence, and ahe was quite tures, the brilliant dark eyes that alone. To describe their meeting would sparkled or melted according to her ho sacrilege; it was even as the meeting ood, the abandant silky black lour of those who arise together at the rising that fell to her feet when it escaped from of the dead and look at the dawning of the heavy coils that seemed too weighty that heaven which they shall spinad tofor the levely little head they covered. gether. Naturally Tom desire I to hasten She was spolled from her babyhood, their marriage, and Viva did not refuse; being the only child of wealthy parents; for except a salaried chaperon, she was not a wish had the wilful creature ever quite alone in that loneliest of positions, been deuled; never had she wanted a the bunate of a fashionable boarding luxney, or failed to include a caprice; house. She did not care to waste her ndeed, it was but a caprice time or her strength on an elaborate that this very summer had taken ber to trosseau; she left all that to Mrs. Merthe White Mountains before the great win; it seemed to her that she could not otels were opened, to a small house near exist out of Tom's presence. Yet one the village of Francoaia. She wanted day she could not see him; she was ill; to see the spring Idossoms of the North, she only saw the doctor, an oll man to gather the dawn-pink arlutas she who had watched her from childhood, had so often bought in Broadway, "Viva," he sail to her, as he drew on from its lucking-planes under the place his gloves after an hour at her bedside. needles of the forest; she had heard of and as accur as the narse, hurriedly "the shy Linnies," the white wintercalled in, had left the room on some greea, and many another early flower that failes before fashion comes to exncedful errand. "Viva, you must tell Caplain Creighplore its haunts, from a sebool-friend

who lived in northern New Hampshire; "I will not!" she answered angrily. "llat you must!" "I never will! After all these weetch-

from the two years in Europe that followed her school days, and the long throw my life away, Dr. Sandel" winter of dissipation in the city, she "If you do not, I shall." had intimated to her obgdient parents "You won't! you can't!"

do not tell him before Saturday-thir is Tresday-1 shall." The doctor's voice was stern, but the mise came in; he add no more. Next day came Tom with startling New York had come up to say good by news; he was criered at once to Fort

> a day to spare. "Viva, will you go with me?" She sprang up from the sofa where standard article of leather. she loy, pule and aweet after her brief

their engagement been made kunwa, mit in all its ch'll, silently thry sped witch the summons Tom expected, along. The glittering libbs of sparkconje. Viva was alm ist frantic, it was ling snow, an which the mon male a long wake of glory, the black shadows, had beca useless; but now it beat against | the creak of their swift runners, the snorting of the horses, where postrils repeated till Tom's heart schel to its were hung with leicles, all added a depths, a eatleigth recognized that his strange ferror to the drive-a drive that seemed endles : but at last it was

> the officers' quarters, in here the light of v ndows; but Vovn neither spoke nor

Mad with terror, Tom lifted her from look of dreadful pity.

would not d r." Tom turned on his very face and wept liko a very child; his heaven had come

he seemed to dodge the bullets that rained about him, manfully as he fought, for he felt Viva's imploring eyes apon him. "Creighton's luck" was the fact was that Viva had developed in jest of the decimated regiment; but no | the last two years a tendency to rataman charged him with coward ce. The thrill and splender of this new life had over-excited nervous system; and when swent off his con ervatism; t'io war justi- Dr. Sands told her she must tell Tum fied its: If by its dash and valor. He about it, she had just come out of a serejoiced in the clonger of its trumpets, rious attack wherein she had lain for the roar of its guas, the rush of its heurs as one deal; but she would not charges; and when the miasua of the tell him, having an idle fear that Tom

had brought on a severe selzure, and she for their keeping. The improved bree is week in the hospital, the will to live, certainly, in appearance, justified the the intent to keep his word to Viva, post-surgeon's opinion; but before field large amounts of feathers, hence saved him. The narses wondered to morning sho had come back to herself, hear but two words in the low mutter of and was heart-broken to fluil Tom ilehis delirium: "I promise- 1 promise" lirious with grief and as unconscious of be picked during the laying senson, as the her presence as she had been of his.

She looked up in his trembled, tender

the ranks of the regular urm, given a furlough of slx mouths, and flow at York Independent.

Odd Kinds of Leather. It has been demonstrated that all sorts of skins may be tanned. Bensts, birds, fishes and reptiles have been aliko brought to the tan yard, and the prices of their skins are regularly quoted in the price current of the Shoe and Leather Reporter. Alligator skins hava long been a favorite material for the maunfacture of pockethocks and satchels. The high price which the first product commanded soon induced manufacturers to produce imitations. These are merely embossed leather. The preuliar sealy nature of the allienter's hide is success. fully imitated by means of steel dies, which leave a darable impression apon the leather, so perfect a resemblance to the gennine alligator skin that only experts can tell the difference. The same process is n ed to imitate other fancy skins, so that there is no novelty that is not imitated within three months of its first appearance. The alligator skins were first put on the morket in 1876. Kangarao skins have only been on the market about three years. The skin of the perpoise has lately been

used for shoes, and is considered because of its fine grain, making it watergroof. It resembles a ed years of walting, do you think I will gont skin. The skin of the seal has also been made into leather, and sells for about \$10 a dozen sklus. tine of the latest acvelties is ralife-

making pocketbooks. The skin of the

### PARM AND GAMPEN.

SHORE POR BEES.

"If you can live in it I can. I proher in New York. Sha had indeed mise, Tom." He could not refuse her after that word with all its memories. Holled in she knew end loved him and showed fors, vells, scarfs, with hot brick at her feet, they set out on their twenty-nilla for all his good resolutions, broke down journey. Warned unt to speak, for the and fell at her feet. Only n day had alr was not fit for delicate lungs to adplenty of amoke. - Prairie Furner. REMEUY FOR VLANT LICE. Tolacco water is an old and useful

hers; and after a long wild thod of tears over. his arm , as the driver drew up before fire Idazed through the deep-frosted tore l.

is the chance of rear and the will of God." "Prouder, prouder" she the aleigh and rushed into the door, shricked. "You must promise me to making his way by instruct to the fire. tivel I shall die here, right in your Viva stirred not an atom. Hesty hamls narobed her: kind hands labl her on the sufa. Her face was set and white, her lips parted, her eyes glazal. The postsurgeon lourried in; he lifted use hand, took him by storm. The lovely, unit fell lark; he put a linger on her pulse. reasoning, willful creature, torn by a "My God! she is dead?" he said, with a passion of love and grief all for him, Tom drapped beside her.

Was it a yea? Was it a life-time? Was he in Hearen when he woke out of he was i's of ject? Tom Creigh on's that trance? She was there, warm, sweet, rocy. "You made me promise, Tom, 1

lepsy-the result of an over-worn and marshes where he lay encamped defied | might ceas; to love her.

The long journey and the cold drive

"Vivn," he said, a few days after they were fairly settled in the new life, Omy darling! my wife! think what might bave happened if I had never he had learned fulth in hinself. At last | known about this. Promise in , Viva, the war was over; but thoroughly wed- hereafter to trust me. Tell me every-

quick resource, he was transferred to face with a divine smile, and softly said writes C. L. Walters in the Washington

"Hul I shall. It is my daly. If you snake leather, which is used chiefly for CULTING AND MARKETING ASPARAGES. moukes has also been tagaged and used shoots which, if allowed to remain, for making pocketbooks. Bear skins | would soon produce hranches and leaves. bave long been used with the hair ou This removal of these shoots is most exfor case and roats, and the bides have hansting to the plant, and should not be John Bright's Slucerest Mourners. also been used for leather. Of course carried to excess. The old rule, to stop Silling; the garrison there was needed these novelties are not made in large carried to excess the optime, 19 stop in a struggle with the indicate; fresh quantities, and are mostly used for fancy is a safe one. As I ag as enting it is a safe one. As I ag as enting it is a safe one. While a corporal is a liritish regiment hides of horses have been successfully short, large and small. After cutting Finch fell under the displeasure of lanned and put upon the market as a ceases they are allowed to grow, and if superior officer, a vindictive yenus American kill is now taking a prom- carly in the reason it should have one tried by court-martial and scuteneed to lilness; here was her way of escape from | linear place in the leather market, and is | when entiting eco.et. Well decomposed | be flogged. Finch's brave young wife early first dominant truit. He did not entired by shall not entired by s so the next in raing early, lika a pair this declared that American kill at bas been applied with good results, the toldier was released. Later Mr that he ought to go, and go be weakl. of cloping lovers, they were married in tweuty-five cents a foot is equal to Salt is a lavorite application with Bright furnished kim the means for ob-D was a thorough surprise to both the pair, the nearest church and took the morning pair, this moeting among the monutains; train for the for West; on and on the

Bellows-smokers are used in all wollconducted aplarles. Before lighting, the soot should be serspeil from the flues, and fuel of such kind used as will not fall to yield smoke when needed. Although much work in the aplary may be dono within it is aid, it air u'il slivay; be within reach of the operator to quell any insurrection that may arise. Use sticks will answer for small quantities for fuel cotton regs rolled up and tied at Ties of Culian bast, ratila, and some thort intervals. This may not be the times of willow twigs are used, one best, but it is handler for me to get than the being placed near the bottom and punk, rotten wood, etc., which many ase and recommend. I have seen a The bottom of the hunch is cut of piece of hard, thry wood, which was lighted at the k.tcheu-fire, larra la a bellows-smoker nearly all day and yield are shipped in ventilated boxes or eraic

application for the "green thy" and all other "plant lice," or uphides, upon house plants or upon those in the open ground. Tobacco stems, or any other kind of tobacca, may be covered with water in a keg or other convenient vesiel and allowed to steep for some days. This nill make an Infusion much too strong for delicate plants, and should be diluted with water until the color the shade, or, what is better, a disk of strong ten. The rarly, tender growth of some fruit trees is often beset eye. Sometimer inflammation of the by dark co'ored aphildes la such manbers that the shoote look linek. Young frees may have the brancher bent down and their emls immersed in tohiero water. These that rannot be treated in theree, and about the gives in deser not this way should have the teleaceo water thoroughly applied by using a syringe.

-American Agriculturist.

Dacks are agentic animals, and it is their nature to frequent places where specks or a film appear on the eyeball, water is plenty, and where they can play and dive for their food. They will to immensely better if allowed to tun lo water at will. It is just as natural for a duck to frequent water as for the red bird to flit from shrub to shrub and from tree to tree, or for the tiger to roam in the jungles of Asia and Africa. though both laid and tiger be caged simply for the amusement or benefit of

handled properly, but there is no queslion but that where ducks have free access to water they do much better. They are very heavy feeriers, and are at ill times diving among the roots, erevces and torks for food while in the water, and thus assist greatly in carning they are far more profitable than the er .- New York San, old-fashioned dark. They should never ty that they stop laying. After the layng scason is over they may be picked every six weeks .- Farm, Fiell and Stock-

PHUNING DRAPE VINES.

Many prane their grape vines in the pring of the year, but Indvise the pracice of fall pruning over that of spring, Star. The weather is more propitions in the fall than in the spring for this work, and it is often mutil very late in the season before any untilgor work can be done. The cutting winds of March are usually for more severe than the temperature of November. The condition of the ground also forms another objection to spring proning. In the fall the ground is hard and firm, and, as grape vines are aften a part of the parthen fruitage, it is more destrable to are relished by all stock and are healthaland upon a dry, tirm soil while urun- ful. ing than upon a wet one, at is often the rase in spring. Resider being a better time of the year for the jumer to do kerosene emulsion, or mixture of kero bis work, I have found that my vines sene and scap. have dono letter the next season after fall janning, and have borne more grapes than when printed in the spring. in it provided they make a superior This fact is worth more than a lundred theories and opinions, for after all it is the aggetteal experience in such work that is of real value to the farmer and horticulturist. Scirace has done much loward showing in the direction in which to move with our experiments, But beyond that she cannot go. We most make the practical experiments ourselves, and find out sometimes by costly lab r what is the lest way. In my own experience I have hal sufficient evidence that fall praning is preferable to spring, but even if there was no difference, so far as the vines are concerned, I should prefer doing the work | good hay.

This crowcronsists of the undeveloped

appear should be pulled by hand. Uslike many crops asparagus may be sent a long distance and if not sold at once will remain in good condition. It is always mede into bunches, about four Inches through and eight inches long. Handy the other near the top of the hunch.

the ground as to prevent the growth of

most weeds. The few large weeds that

sleep enough to hold one rew of buncher in an upright position, standing on a layer of damp moss. Moss or an abundance of paper should be put on the top to prevent lajary la case the box is overturned .- American Agriculturist.

Opthalmia or inflammation of thoeyes is a common affection, and usua'ly very paintal one among horses. The ranses are various, but he all cases the animal should be immediately place I in stable, and cooling lotion applied totle al gestire urgans, and moderate doser of Inxative inciteines will prove very boneflen!. Aloes is the lest physic for the exceeding four or five drachms. In no care shon'd the ariuml be driven in the hot sun or the eves be exposed to the d net rays of the sun while they are inflamed If treatment is neglected, the therase will usually advage nutil white

your mare in a dirk well-ventileted s'able. The t apply by means of a rag ever the eye a lotion made by disolving twenty grains of acetate of bad and twenty dropt of extract of belladonna in one quart of pare soft water. After applying this lotion a few days change it to one male of tweaty grains of sulphate f z'ne and trenty drays of tineture of Calabar be in in one quart of water. C. arge the cloths wet with these lotions two or three times a day, and wash on the eyes with wa m water every time the cloths are changed. Give the mare soft food, such as fresh cut grass, bran mashes an I roots, if they are to be ohtained. By careful attention wa think the inflammation will be reduced, and of thicks lay a number of eggs and the eyes restored to a braithful combilion in three or four weeks, if not soon

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carrots, do see. It will pay you. They Plant lice of all kinds, and many other insects, can be destroyal by the

Private dairymen who can scenre line of special custome, s will find pridit

quality of batter. The farmer who is content with less than two tons of hay from any more of quain'a ree with his resources. Deep tallage is a question to be con

sidered with reference to composition and texture of soils, rather than in the abstract, heavy soils showing greatest Pointoes at fifteen or twenty cents bushel are chean food for mileli cows-

better than turnips, at any price, if fed

in snitable proportion with grain and When you discover a hen pulling feathers out of the others, it is best to choulter head reff. It is a lead habit and if neunitted to keep on she wil

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Muzzled.

A very general muzzling of the dogs in town tollowed the order of the Selectmen to that effect last Friday, and the absence of dogs on the streets was very notrocealde. The order to the constables to kill all dogs running at large without unazles, will, we learn, to strictly enforced for the coming three months.

The children who were bitten by the dog at the Landing last week, are recovering from their injuries. The dog has not been heard from since be left the place, and it is supposed that be died somewhere on the road, from exhaustion.

Beach Notes.

The Parific House, on one of the breeziest and most picturesque spots on the Nantasket shore, is now open for the senson, and the popular landlord, litrad llathoway, has inaugurated a new cuisincic feature for the senson, and the popular landlord, litrad llathoway, has inaugurated a new cuisincic feature for this season, in foruishing a lifty ceat shore dimer, as well as the usual course for Naulasket Beach visitors is now fully equipped for the season, with nice trains, courted on sconductors and perfect road bed, making the ride enjoyanch to all, the additional leature of low exentsion fares being an inducement for trequent visits to this healthful and pleasant summer resort. The grounds at the station have been rebarmingly derivated with thousands of plants, and all the summour resort. The grounds at the summour resort. The grounds at the summour resort. The grounds at the summour rosort, and the provided with thousands of plants, and all the summour role of money one can obtain a good deal of enjoyment in a trip over the Nantasket Beach R. R.

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At a meeting of the Pirst National Bank of South Weymouth, on Monday, June 17, the tollowing action was taken; Witesi 38, It has pleased an all west Providence to tenove from our milst our associate and triefd Window Blanchard Therefore be it. neerely mourn.

Aesolved, That we desire to express our sympaths
or the family of our deceased brother.

for the family of our use easest normer.

Foted, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the decased, also that they be published in the Westmonth Weekly (5.7) (4.7).

J. H. STUTSON, Sectelary.

The paient soap tray given with 50 cents worth of lirnssels soap could not be bought for less than 25 cents.

"The true work of the church" will be the subject of Kev. Mr. Ealon's sermon in the Universalist church next Sanday morning. The G. A. R. Circle will meet with Mrs. Geo. R. Itayls next Tuesday after noon. All members are requested to be present. Brussels soup costs eight cents a lar, r seven hars and a patent soup tray

W. T. Burrell has got a cradle over Are you booking for a scap that you can use for all parposes about the house? Try Brassels. Isaac Bluney is the owner of a kuit-ting sheath 200 years old.

ting sheath 260 years old.
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AAMES W. RAND, P. M. The Weymouth Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting to the Tufts Library, on Wednesday, wake in and the something towards wake up and the something towards swelling the Antique and Horrible paralle at Weymouth, on the morning of July 1. Clover blossom soda at Harlaw's. An eight-cent cake of Brussels soap will outlast ten cents worth of cheaper

house.

Mrs. Anna M. Bunnell and two children, of Denver, Col., and Miss Nellie
L. Wallace, of Idaho Springs, Col., sisters of Mr. Win. S. Wallace, of this town, are visiting their friends in Weymouth and Braintree.

C. T. Bailey sells seven hars Brussels soap and a patent soap tray for 50 cts.

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The closing session of the Monati-

C.L.S.C.

The closing session of the Monatiqua Chantanquans was held at the residence of Miss tharlotte Hobart on Tuesday evening, June 18. Quotations from favorite authors; the reclastions in chemistry were given by Miss Hobart and Rev. Mr. Hyde. Music on the plana by Mr. John tutterson. The lessous occupying less than the usual time the remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoyment and arrangements for the class festival, which will occur on the evening of Friday, June 28, in the parlors of the Union church.

where he will row the stitching.

George L. Newton has decorated his house with a fresh coat of paint, adding much to the benaty of the place.

Dr. Lima, dentist, is at his office here, at the residence of your correspondent, every Friday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. ro., N. M.

LOVELL'S CORNER

Mr. C. A. Pratt's, Mr. Crosby's and Mr.Ellis Poole's houses have been much improved by new coats of paint.

Miss Sasie J. Tirrell spent last Sunday
with her nucle, V. Q. Tirrell, Usq., at

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Bryant A Co, the grocers, have issued a neat anni compact time table amonutation of the chore. Call at the store and get one. Post-5c, A. II, will not the Plymouth with a hand Ang. Js. to participate in the land Ang. Js. to participate in the lan

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

wited to change their regular negating highly back to Mondnys.

Rev. W. S. Key, Samuel Henley, A.
L. Flint, James L. Lincoln and M. K.
Urdau went on a fishing trip Monday off Scitnate härbor, and caught 40 cod.
The Temperance Loyal Legion will hold their last meeting of the year, for members only, Saturday afternoon, at 2,30 o'clock.

The hole leack of the old school hense on Middle street has been beveiled off and is too ready to romneuce the foundation wall. o'elock. What added more than anything else, perhaps, to the evening's programme was the duct singing by Mrs. Fanny Spragne Foster and Aliss Annie Demue. They sang at two intervals, and their artistic interpretation of the flual number, "Quis F-st Homo," from Hassini's Statest Mater, with the most perfect blending of voices, especially on the difficult runs, was a sparkling gern beyond criticism. Miss Jennie Hocking kindly acted as accompanist. The ladies of the Lake Street Sewing Circle will hold an ice cream party at A. O. H. hall next Friday evening, lee cream and cake will be for sale and there will be doneing.

The concert at Fogg's opera house last Friday evening, in aid of the Julius, town sufferers, drew out an audience of nearly six bundred people and the pro-gramme, all Turnished by home talent, judged from a literary, musical or finan-

paralle at Weymouth, on the morning of July 1.

To Work has been commenced on the Dild Fellows lot; the old barn is being drun flown and the building movers are at work making ready to move the louse.

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The Cadet base ball nine, of East Weymouth, will cross balls with the Cadets, of East Beston, saturday afternoun, on Bartlett's field, North Weymouth, at 3.30 clock.

Mrs. E. W. Gilman, of North Easton, and the programme presented; was presented the Unitarian society has presented the Unitarian society has presented the Unitarian society.

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Mrs. E. W. Gilman, of North Easton, has presented the Unitarian society with three dozen knives, three dozen forks and three dozen spoons, all of which are Rogers A1 plate. which are Rogers Al plate.
Engineers Thayer, Collyer and Cashing were the guests of the Charlestown Veterur Fireman's Association last Monday. The association used the old General Patnam engine in their parade.

artfs1s and the programme presented;

Mrs, Pannie W. Poster suprano, Miss Annie Heane contratto, Miss Neilec T. Nolan contratto, Miss Ella Clark contratto, Mr. N. F. Vining lenor, Mrs. P. A. Planders reader, Mrs. C. K. Sullivan reader, Mrs. A. P. Derby clarinet, Mr. C. E. Hollis cornet, Mr. George C. Turrev harmonica, Miss Jennie Hecking pianist, Union Male Chartelie, Programme:—Piano solo, Selected, Miss Hosking, Reading, Count (Gadher's Ride, Mr. Honderson, Afterwards, Mullen, Miss Clark, Cornet sols, Robin Adair, Arr. by Emerson, Mr. Holles, Tein from Fatindra, Suppe, Mrs. Poster, Miss No, Jan, Mr. Vining Reading, Cambyses and the Matrobian Bow, Miss Joy, Chribet Solo, Mit vicie

off his guard.

Next week will be a conspicuous one for the schools and people generally ought to be interested as well as the scholars. On Thursday at 1.3a p. m., the exhibition of the Pratt Grammar school will be held at the Lovell's Corner church, and at a.3a p. m., the same day, the graduating exercises of the class of thirty in the Bates Grammar will be held at Fogs's Opera House, The graduating exercises of the south High cames Iriday evening at Fogs's tipera House. All these will have features of special interest, and it is due the feachers and scholars that the attendance by large and therefore encouraging. conraging.

pected that Mr. Robson widely known among camp meeting people will be present to assist by his beautiful singing. Further notice will be given in a day or two. The public are invited. Services from 10 a. m. to to 10 a. m.

d. Work on the foundation of a new house on Chard street has been commenced for Jacob F. Dizer, and when limited will be occupied by Mrs. John t. T. Dizer. This street is destuned to some new loadses are to some neone of the most thickly settled in town. Two more new houses are to be erected before winter and it seems be obtained that the town will not make a

L. T. Howit's drug store being a conspicuous improvement.

Mr. Denbroeder will soon ladd a two-story house on Hollis street. This street is one of the best kept in the village and is highly attractive.

Reynolds Post No. 5s, G. A. R. has decided to necept the invitation of the Plymouth Momament Association and take part in the parade and banquet upon the occasion of the dedication of the National Momament, August 1.

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WHEREAS, GEORGE W. WHITE, Administrater of the estate of said charge.

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth sky of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

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To the Heiro-at-Law, Newt-ot-Kin, and all other
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seventh imming on account of rain. The East Weyoninths presented their new lattery. Newton of last year's Medfard's, and Morrison, who caught for the King Phillips of Rockland the latter part of last season. Buth did remarkable work, Newton striking out eleven, and Morrison necepting all of his sixtiven channes without an error.

The game was closely contested up to the fifth loning, the Avons leading by a sorte of 2 to 1. In this iming Comors reached first on a multid lighter right fielder, stole second, went to this! on a passed ball, and home on Winslow's limited of Tirrell's hard hit grounder. Powers' have on halb sent Turell in second, and both soured on J. Slattery's beautiful dive to left centre for three bases, Jack scoring a minute later on a passed ball. After this the Avons went to pieces, and the East Weymouths scoted four more 1 uns in the first on a fundle by J. Slattery and two singles in succession; one in the third by Canavan getting bit hy a picked ball, stealing second and scoring on a wild pitch. The fielding features of the game were the hattery work of Newton and Borrison, the helding of Collins at helt for the visitors, and a double play by Canavan massisted. The outpring did not gen very good satistation.

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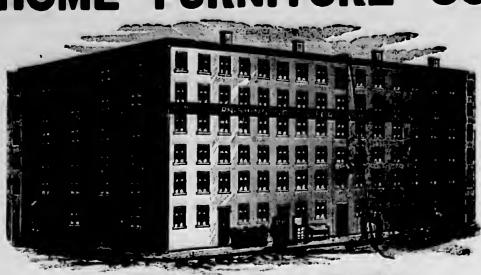
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the cherries into the syrap; let stand five offuntes; then return to the Bre; let boi

gently until clear; take out the cherries

with a akimmer; lay them in a dish; add a small teacup of red cerrant joice to the

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

syrup; boil until very thick; pour over the cherries when nearly cold. It heating the nall k in a shallow para until the surface is covered with a thin film that crinkles and then selting it away for the cream to rise, the odor of garlic or paions will be dissipated. The odor of garlic consists of a volatile oil which is evaporated by the leart. It is a good plan to cicar the fields of wild onions or garlic by clean culture. A crop of potatoes or corn kept clear of all weels will clear the band of them.—Noe Fork Times.

Ross Loin of Veni—Remove the kidney and listed from a small loin. Soak a small quantity of bread crambs in rold water; neld to it salt, pepper and a little dry berles; mix and put it where the kidney had been. Wrap the flap over it, the it in p plane the joint in n pan and set it in the oven. Just before it is that onghly by the fields of wild onlines or garlic by clean culture. A crop of potatoes or corn kept clear of all weels will clear the band of them.—Noe Fork Times.

Conditioner and listed fat from a small loin.

Soak a small quantity of bread crambs in cold untilly they might be themselves, and untilly they might be themselves, and untilly they did their best to keep dim's face clean end his clothes in order; and cross-grainol Anat Susan, who was newly grambling at leaving "sitch a power" of work to do," sat up at night several times, after her day's work was over, to knit a little pair of socks os a birtibuty present for him. Roast Loin of Veni-Remove the kid-

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\*\*Greeningh, "said he, "for when they are too said they always wear through the toes," "Yes sir," replied the padie them for the right; will you please hold out parth a share of public paramage.

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hand." The customer held out his hard and doubtled up his list as directed. The elect took one of the socks from the lox, wripped the foot around the list and guaranteed a perfect fit. "I am just as powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and guaranteed a perfect fit. "I am just as powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and just up their list." I am just as powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and just up their list. "I am just as powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and just up their list." I am just as powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and just up their list. "I am just as powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and just up their list." I am just as powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and just up their simmy talls and just up their list. The customer is and just up their simmy talls and just up their list and just up their list. The customer is a powdered sugar, salt spoonful of salt and just up their list and just up their list and just up their list and just up their simmy talls and just up their list and in the list and just up their pints of milk. Bent the yolks of three eggs with a heaping taldespoonful of powdered sugar, salt spounful of altand the grated riml of a lemon; mix with the soaked crackers. Heat the whites of the reggs with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, whisk into the mixture; pour late small moulds a little more than half full, and set them in a pan containing many water above used to be so sure that nodedly would hart or vex him, that it was not easy for any one even in think of dolog so. The rough collice hals, whose great apert and the reliable solutions. sure it will fit you as though I neasured your foot," said the clerk, "as the distance around the fist is always the length of the foot. A salesaman who knows his business always books at a maa's hands and in that way knows the size of the sack by neasts." ing warm water, place on tout of runge ing warm water, place on tout of runge was to pelt each other will heavy lumps in in the lumb water. When we would be supported in the control of coal which made n bruise wherever oven and bake forty-five minutes. When cool set them on ice and serve with sauce. Benzine is the lest and chenpest sub-

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Supportance of every answer work already much improved by time. Im-mense quantities of meat were furnishly himself in a cheap bodging house on sold the same day it was slaughtered, and North Third street. -St. Louis Star Say ing his stedge language fist with terrible

The Beadly Paraliel. This world is not so very land, As whose are profits to savy; But we could make it much more glad, Could we but but come with. We very quickly would distray. Some foces for cartily files, And bores who now this space enjoy, West bottle up in this

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way along the road which Forrester must | they were about !' .

You've met the individual,
The hero quite anknown,
Who off life wondrous tales will tell
Of doings all bis own.
Illis future fame he paints for you,
Or pletures what he was,
And this is what he's going to do: And this is what he does:

Then there's the dry-grands salesman's bore Then there's the dry-groups succession a to A female, by the way, Who on her rounds from store to store Is sure to go each day. She lingers longest "opening days," And the salesonm's patterner tries, For here's the goods which be displays: And here is what she buya: .

The Iceman is vexations, too,
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Striving to Winning. Count it a triumph if your venture fail; (mly a coward may bewall defeat. Fick up the broken flag staff at your feet e winds again its tattered Stay not to feelily recken up your loss; In the great hattle nothing counts bu

pains; Bing of the Crown the while you bear the

"Rough Jack's Little Lad."

A STORY OF THE ENGLISH COLLIERIES

"longh" enough he looked, Indeed,

the great black-beardel fellow, with

his greaty cap pulled down over his

hard, surly, bull-dog face. And he

was rough by nature as well as by name.

Those hugh bony hau is of his, which

could swing the heaviest pickax for

hears without tiring, and could toss

about great lumps of coal which other

men could hardly lift, were nlwnys

ready to knock down any one who dis-

that there was one person to who

even Itough Jack never sald a harsh word;

and that was his little Jim, the nuly

child he had. Jim's mother had dles

soon after he was born, and his mint,

who kent house for lack, was a big bony

sullen-faced waman, almost as untidy

and course-looking as the rough collier

himself. But no mother could have

been more tenderly careful of the little

they hit, shouted to one another to stop

the moment they saw the little fair-

halred head in the distance, and once,

against the terrible Jack.

birthday present for him.

Cross; Cowards but count their loss.

rown with husbes, and pounce upon their victim as he passed. Night drew es. One by one (for they knew that it would not de for many gates.
Talk not of wounds, and prattle not of them to be seen together). Jack and his gang came stealing up to the fatal apot, and, crouched down amid the bushes, waited for their prey. But as iline wont on, and it grew darker and darker, began to get unensy. Could be have changed his mind and stayed all night or could their plot have been discovered !

take lay a patch of hare, lonely moor

land, well knews to itough luck as his

ittle boy's favorite playground. tiers

they would hide in a deep hollow ever-

Ever to strive is the soul's strongest joy.
What though you miss-fall bleeding and atlli there was no sign of him, they Still in your hands you carry the God's Pledge of the conquest that naught can de No-there at last was a firm step ap-Fallure may be the measure of success.

Lo, the great captain leading in the fight
Sectic the victory be ond your sight.

What are your galus or losses, more or less? them the tali, active figure and head-What are your games of Fallure may be a success!

Firmk Leslie's.

The savage men clutched their henvy endgels, and drew themselves together, like tigers crouching for a spring. Hut just then there was a matte of wheels and hoofs in the opposite direction, and n light dog-cart came rushdug along the alghway icke a whiriwind, evidently driven by some wild young fellow, who thought it iln: fun to rick brenking his neck. At the snate moment there nppeared, slowly crossing the road, righ in the path of the maddened beast and the reckless d iver, the figure of Rough Jack's little ladl

With n ery that ma ie the air ring, the olliers burst from their hiding-place, forgetting everything but the peril of escape, and Itarry spring forward to eart came dashing down upon them both, and everything vanished in a whiriwind But as the dust cleared away, Harry

Forrester was seen rising slowly to his head, and his left hand was sorely still firmly around the child, who was looking up in his face with round, won- Star. dering blue eyes, as if hordly knowing Jack sprang to his child like a lige

whose cub has been wounded, and, tinding him quite nohurt, took the tiny face between his hage, black hands and klssed it passionately ugain and again. "God bless three, my little lad," sald

Then his mood seemed to change, man full in the face.

"Laok'ee here, Moster," said in firmly; "we coom out this neet [night] to bent and hammer thee-mayliap to kill thee outright; and thou'st nigh killed thysel' to save you little lad, at I'd gi' my heart's blood for onny day. Now, here I stand; knock ma down if thoa wilt, or gl' me over to the police, or what ye lolke. I'se ne'er lift hend to stop thee, for I ha' done a cruddently [cowardly] thing." "And so say we at, Ivery mon of us,"

cried the other men, gathering round to be so sure that uchedy would hurt or their lender.

It was a strange scene upon which the full moon fell in all its brightness: the wild waste of thick moorland in the background; the slender, handsome, gayly dressed young man, with little Jim's tiny face nestling against his shoulder; the sooty skins and savage faces of the grim giants around him, and in frost the mighty figure of Hough Jack, silent-

pauts. The high official of mean'st," growled Hough Jack, elluclrarmy or state, wearing black emphasis. Of se not let my little lad | Enropean suits and the red fez, riding starve for a' th' gentle folksi' England. Ilvo Arab horses, goes by in apparent We man strike Mester Forrester's yed Indifference to the swaying masses. There are Christian women without [head] seas he'll feel. Who'li jorn, lads?" veils. The veiled woracn are Mohammedans, their dark eyes sione being seen of their faces. Their feet wear gayly colored slippers, with blgh heels. In fact every man there was as eager The Turklab puntaioons burely come to as Jack himself; and it was soon agreed the ankles. The outer dress is plain in that they should watch for a chanco of style, but usually gay in color. Molanauttacting young Forrester, and then beat medan pricess with white turbans and him within an inch of his life-"and black, yellow or green gowas, the Greek mayhap a bit farther," as the burly pit- and Armenian palests in black and wear

chosen to keep watch upon "young Squoiro Harry," who had come down exhibit their luftrmitles la the hope of alms. Turks, Greeks and Itulians, from Lombon a few days before; and, on Freachnies and Levastines, men from the thir I morning, one of the scouts the far East and from the West, mingle came running in to report that Harry together, offering a scene of infinite had gone to see a frlead a few miles variety to the student of human uature. from the coillery, and lawl sent the groom home with Irls horse, saylog that Illessed With a Sensible Memory. he would walk back in the evening, the Merriman-Did you rend my latest road being too rough to risk a good harse on after dark. The looks exchanged by the collier a few minutes ago. "llow did you like theas!"

mourning goods aufliciently to suit the whims of "the bereaved." Children of three or four years are to be seen dressed in monraing, and "despair" is the name of a new and intensely sluli shade of black .- New York Tribune. THE DECADENCE OF THE BUSTLE.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

TARTING MOURNING PARTIONS

The rise of the bustle tnto premtneece was suiden, and it now seems certain to the Boston Globs that its fall will be equally rapid. The hustle, as PEWALE BUTLERS.

An odd fashion just introduced from England is being taken up hy those who have a maid but keep no man servant, This fashion is to put this maid into ilvery, making a sort of female butler of her. The livery consists of a mooth cioth skirt of any color that the mistress may prefer. This is corded sround. The budges is a cost of the same cloth, cut something in the shape of a gentleman's culaway, and it is not meant to be huttened in the front. This cost is the child stumble nad fall in trying to close-fitting and is corded with red, with hig metal huttons. The walstcoat catch him up; but then horso and dog. is of him and white stripes, like the ordinary butier's walslcoat, has no impcls, and opens over a high white coilnand flat tie. Stiff white cuffs and link buttons are worn with this and next laced shoes. The maid is expected to feet. There was a thin stroak of blood wear ber hair in smooth, close hrnids, stealing down his smooth, white foreance, making the same agreeable satbrulsed and cut; but his right um was pression at the opening of the door as does a well-dressed butler. - New York

A HOUSEHOLD WIIIM. In the way of household whims is the

Esquinnax corner. This qualitiest of Interior angles is made by hanging three rods in a corner so that when strung with the animal rugs, the niche is com idetely fur-lined. There is a rug on "God bless thee, my little latt," said the floor, and one or more on the seat let, in a broken veice; "God bless or sl.van, and when the pertieres are drawn back the effect is charming This snuggery may be made in black For ester's feet, he folded his arms on his hrawny chest and looked the young bo ln a moulting condition. Mrs. Cornelius Vamlerbilt, now abrond, has la her New York house one of these cor ner effects, after the Torkish, richly hnug ami lit with a jewelle l lantern. The wife of Dr. Harvey Dew also has one perfumed with Oriental incense of avishing sweetness. Itere the beautiful girl friends of the hostess who come up from Alnbama, Mississipped and the Carolinas to visit are frequently seen, each with as many minirers as the sunggery will accommodate. - New York

WILES OF THE WIGMAKER.

The nugust regent of Spain resorts t he wigmaker for the preservation of her locks. She has a head of luir which is line and silky, but rather thin, and, as she feared that hot irons would make it prematurely gray, she inaugutated a practice now very common among continental women. When her maid has nectionalited a good supply of her mistress' combings she loads them over to a capillary artist, who has them sorted hair by hair, the roots being ul- brighten them. ways placed together. A. M. Albert, ways placed together. A. M. Alberi, whilom coiffeir to la grand duchesse, 1s famons for this kind of work; he weaves all the hairs in n scalp, and, to give a permanent curly and wavy set, line the hair put in the curling and waving irons and placed for a week in a steam heated oven. The heat of line would not do so over. The heat of line would not do so over. famous for this kind of work: he weaves well and would darken the hije of fair or of gray or red hair. His object is to make the scalp match exactly with the live bair la textore and color. Hefore the steum oven device was hit upou most of the bulr used for artificial scalus was taken from the heads of infants, hecause that taken from while heads would

AN ECCENTRIC VISCOUNTESS. The beautiful Palm-Tree villa on the shores of the Mediterrane a shelters the stout and blonde old balz who was once the brillbut prince of ones, Sophie Crucountess Vigiers. Her perculiar craze is that of music, as that of the Courtess de Chambrun is the drama. Also she is very devoted to the arts of the teilei. and delights in the most coerntric of hats and bounets, as well as the most aerial and youthful of ball dresses. To see her in pale pack inlle and roses in the evening, or in a directoric but with time, it a sight to behold. Though she is over sixty slee inside upon continuing young, not with the yearth of womanhood, but with that of inneature girihood. She is sweetly playful, goes to fancy balls as Goethe's tireichen or Shakespenre's Oldielia, and if she continuer la her present course will end by assuming the character of a ten-moath-old laley. Withal she is a good-natured and kindly soul, very hospltable, and only too eager to offer the and all ln the richest materials, cost \$240 each. Her son, the present viscount, who is greatly unnoyed by his mother's freaks and foibles, declored the start of his if he countries are start of the countries and start of the countries are start of the countries and start of the countries are start of the coun ing bushy beards, are using sel with the eyes. Two sharp lads were at once throng. Beggers in tattered garments from giving it he would be only too happy .- St. Louis Post-Disputch.

> SHE ORDERS TWO PARIS OF SHOES. Vasity, thy mame is woman!

many language. a, the confusion of tom.

liabel produced, and here is a new fad

of a certain fair one. "That woman invariably does that." said a New York shoe dealer lo a World One of the problems of the day for reporter, with an amused expression, as a fair customer tripped lightly out his stare today.

"Does what!" the reporter inquired. "Why, dida't you notice! She asks for two pairs of finn kid sines, ane pair of number twes, 'for herself,' and the other a pair of fives 'for Jane,' Jane is her cook, and probably never saw i tress's old ones."

The reporter was still puzzled, and the loquacious thos dealer cantinued: "I've sold that indy lola of gotil No— there at last was a first step approaching, sad the rising moon showed them the tall setting force and head clearly doomed to descretude. Already siways has two pairs sent home like some face which they all kacw and no welt-dressed woman now appears on the twos back with word to at they are the street or in any public place wearing didn't suit her. Now, she couldn't beone of the things, unless it be of such gin to get her foot into a two, but n five modest size as to be imperceptible to just fits her." "Vaaltyl That's the whole sccret."

PARHION NOTES. Hat crowns grow lower. Green remains the color most in

Fine jewels have very insignificant ettiags.

The "crazy quilt" age has passed ou Spring willow is a lovely shade goiden green.

Short tulle veils will be worn again

be bridesmaids. Bilk mitts of black or of lan color will be much wors. Soft silk is the proper material fo

tea gowns now. Marquiso laces nru dividing popular favor witir chantilly. Yeilow is the color of many

ew summer gowns.

Every bildul corbeille of Importance has its string of pearls. Gray, fawn and diab are the colors in favor for walking dresses.

Blouses of wash surah silk will be Velvet ribbon has taken the piace

mairo ribbon for trimming.

The illiectoire gowns teach a w what it is to have cont tails. Boas of tulle will be wern the combag ummer with evening toilets.

Alpaca dresses have their places le the world's lrister, this season. A dress of india silk is without ex

ception the centest one possible. Drosses of Chion silk are worn by fants just put into short clother. Itiding and driving gleves for ladies are shert and have only one button.

Coiden brown and terra cotta are th avorito colors for interior decorations French designs and light colors are favor for furnishing country houses. White crepe cloth is now used in pretty combinations with surth or china

A wise mut in his house should find wife gentle nad courteous, or no wife nt nll. Hibbans add more grace and chem

to a summer dress than uny other ger-A pretty inkstand of English manu-

facture is an imitation of a Japanes lantern. lave gowns embroidered with real pearls. They are Queen Margitarita of

haly and Mrs. Hounnza McKay. Black gowns are often relieved with ouches of color here and there. Embreidery in soft duli easimere tiats is considered the best thing wherewith to

An odd jewelry eraze has just struck

scinculerie, or ribbons. Sourc have rucbes of loce carried across the shoulder

A Remarkable Resuscitation, There are many instances on record

tecovery of infants and young children nfter the heart had apparently ceased t heat for a long time, says Dr. J. W. Greene, in the New York World. Au not curl and wave so well. — Chiangs thorities consider two mlautes is sufficient to produce death, if air he entirely excluded, but in easo of drowning there is one case where it is slated that there was cutire submersion for an hour. This would be a remarkable case. I will relate a tase in polni. A few

years since t was walking by the Centrai tark near One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue. Noticing a crowd that was acting in nu unusual manner by the side of the lake, 1 appronched it and inquired of one of the bystanders what was the cause of the excitement. He replied, "A hoy is drowned." Indvanced to the edge of the water, and saw two or three men in the water searching for the boly. n brim as big as n parased in the day.

As they had not yet discovered it 1 made inquiries, and found at last a small boy who had been a comrate of the victim. He showed me the spot from which the boy had fallen. i then pointed out to the searchers where to look, and inuscrilately the body was recovered. I took it from the limits of the person who had it, and held it reversed in order to disembarrass it of uil the water possible, for a minute or two, then stripped it of its clothing, pitable, and only los rager to offer the remnants of her once splendid la'ent to a woollen coat from one of the bystawlwritien respecting her performance of Marguerite at Nice for the benefit of the poor. Her cosimnes, made by Worth, least fifteen minutes by the watch. then tried auscultation; no murmur could

signs of death present it was still oblithe lady's soup or wine on the day of gatery upon me to persovere. At the the lady's soup or wine on the day of the performance so as to prevent her slight gasp. A small quantity of brandy was placed upon the tougue. A little bit of this ran into the laryux and the stimulation was sufficient to produce a long luspiration and then a caugh. This was more than a half-hour from How the dainty avaided placker her the time when the boy had been rewaist and almost suffscates herself; how moved from the water. Complete resshe lankrupts herself in order to out- toration did not occur until cearly an shine her neighbor in a new bonnet, and hour from that time. He was not how she freezles and twists, powders given to his mother, and I was informed and paints in or ler to look like some- on the following day that he enthely re "Really, I've almost forgotica what thing she is Dot, has been told in as covered, without an unfeverable symp

Blob Hon's Son

is handed down from one generation to subtlier, but slwnys faits into the hands of prudent, shrewd and conservative heirs. Jay Gould's sons, Elwin nni George, are as staid and industrious as

has furnished them.

When rich men's sona are educated like the sona of poor men, and are made to depend upoe their own eartions and work, like less forthas's mortals, they usually escape the vices and luxuries that are popularly supposed to be the concemitants of great riches. "Commedero" Vsaderblit put his sea, William, to work upon a farm, and compelled him to toil like a sty laborer. It was this early discipline that made him

petied him to toll like a flay laborer. It was this carly discipline that made him a fitheir of his father's milliens. Rich men sometimes are no more to hiname for their general worthlessness than their fathers. Sometimes the boy is the real culprit. More frequently it

A Far-Sight Machine.

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Mr. Edison is reported, in a conversation with a reporter who solicited his ideas on the subject of the projected werid's fair in New York city, as saying that Ire would take an acre of space in such a fair and completely cover it with his inventions, of which ire has no less than seventy under way. "One of the most peculiar, and now premising good results," said Mr. Etison, "is what I may call a far-sight machine." By means of this extraordinary inventios, the Electrical Review and a head to be the set of the second and the property of the second and the second means of this extraordinary inventions, the Electrical Review says, he hopes to be able to increase the range of vision by hundreds of miles, ac thut, for instance, "a man in New York could see the features of his friend in Boston with or much ease as he could see a performance on the stage. That," he added, "would be an invention worthy a proximon piaco in the world's fair, and I hope that the process of the perfected long before 1892."

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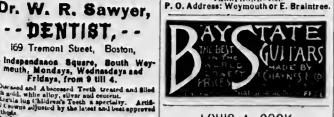
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TIRRELL & SONS 'I am discharged l' said Corry, andlenly straightoning herself up. 'Tve lost my place. One of the customers brought a point-lace handkerchief to the store to mutch it in flounces, and he couldn't find it afterward, nad..."

"I know," sald Mrs. Pell. "I bnd a loug to the customers' whims. It was laid to you, of course."

"And I may consider myself lucky, they tell me," cried out Indignant Carry, "that I am not arrested and brewu into prison! Oaly 'previous good conduct' has saved mo! But dea't consider myself lucky! I consider that I have been insuited and aggrieved.

' Curry, Curry!" geatly soothed the Aml Cirry's passionate words died

way in a flood of tears. ' Hut what are we to do?" she vailed. "How are we to livel No a.e will take mo in, after this. It would be useless for me to try to get a God will provide, Carry," whispere! Mrs. Helton.

At that moment there came a sharp ap at the door. "Is the young woman ready for the

place out in Orange Countyl" askad a rall voice. "Mr. Jessup's wagon is al he door, That's me. And he's a-wnit. nic. "I clean ferget all about it. Name | lds." Jessupi Louisa Olcott, sho's dread-

ful sorry, but her uncle ain't willin', on sober second thoughts, to let her go out of the city. They've gone to Canef |g rl. Island today, und-" eAin't that the young woman?' said set face, she knew that all remonstrance Mr. Jessup, nedding his head toward was in valu.

Curry Bellon as he steed in the door-Certainly not," said Mrs. Pell. bristing up. "This is a floor above the tiest trooms."

"No effense, no offense!" said Mr. her morher's shoulder. sup. "But what be I goin' to do? My wife she culculated on my bringin' my darling! Some one is coming up the home o hired help, and I duand addhin' walk. It is a woman, with a red showl about your intedigence ellices. And and a green parasol, and an ecru dress train goet at cleven."

What sort of a place is it?" asked Cary, it is Mrs. Pell, our old linedthe train goet at cleven,"

farmer, leaning against the side of the loor. "A little of everything. Sort o' de dol Surprised to see me, ain't yal handy woman about the place. Jest Well, if this 'ere ain't a pretty place! exactly the sort o' work our darter But I sort e' felt as if I had to come. would have done if she'd lived to grow Tuller's shop-walker, he was to the

Does anyone dream of the love that is y
The heart that is mine;
The depth and the width of the cup "I have a great m'nd to go, If-if Mr. "And glad of the chance," said the Of hate that is dark as the midelight of grie The angules and woo, The dark clouds of helting and blind unbe old farmer, chee fu ly.

"I don't know much about work," west on Carry.
"My woman'il teach you," taid the ful sorry about it, too!" farmer. 'She'd be doin' it herself if Does anyone see what we have to the hear To love and to hate; Of life's every motive an intricate part Of chance and of fate; The mem'ry of kises, of starlight, of songs, It wasn't for the rheumatitm in her back. And you look like one who would be

quick and haudy to learn."
"And I knew oll obout her," raid Mrs. Pell, Pand I tell you, Mr. Jessup, she's a good, trustworthy girl as ever "I could jedge as much as that by

So Carry Belton nteered her little lifeoark Into this now current. She had not been a week at Jessup Farm before she wrote home to her mother:

her looks," said Mr. Jessup, ahrewelly.

"DEAB MOTHER: I am the happlest girl in all the world. This is a lovely place—all apple orehards nul meallows knee-deep in red clover and timothy graus. I help to milk the cows every night, and the lambs and chickens know me already. Mrs. Jessup is the kindost o'd lady you ever knew; all she is afrald of is that I shall do too much. Frank—that is her nephew who lives here, and helps Mr. Jessup with the farm—terings in all the wood and water, and is always asking what he can do to helps ne. I suppose Dear mel' said Mrs. Pell. "what h he matter with Carryl Ain't sick, is oom to horrown dust-pan. Life among -is all give and take; and Mrs. Pell corrowed dust-pans and egg-beaters, just as Mrs. De Rifter of Upper Fifth Miss Waldegrave the lost new nevel. The Beltons had only lately come to the house. They were very poor, yet Mrs. Pall somehow respected an Intan-gible essence of ladyhood that hovered

bout them. They had no carpet on their flood, yet it was always clean; the curtains were made of "cheese-cloth" at tt accept is a little drosmiktaz now and four cents n yard; the bed on which by day. The cooking was done on a kerosene stove in the corner; and Mrs. Pell had discovered that Mrs. Belton iling, wo shall be so happy!" did toss-silk embroidery on flannel for infauts' wardrobes, while Curry was one Mrs. Beiton read the letter through of the attendents in Muller & Co.'s

tears of delight. "It will be like henven!" sho said to But I wonder who this 'Frank' is! 1 wonder whether she knows how often her though s and her pen turn to him! lle must he good if he is with these

Susan Jane Hawley's plnk crape, with man holding the reins. the red feathers and the Rhine-stone "This is Frank Jossup, mother !" anid

she, with a radiant face. But to-day Carry was crying, and The two rooms were in perfect order. A bunch of roses stood on the bureau, broidery pushed to one side, was trying and summer evoning though it was, a fire of logs hurned within the deep, "No," soid Mrs. Belton, "ahe isn't smoke blackened chasms of the ancient chimacy, casting rel reflections on the acwly-papered wn.ls-"lent it should be

damp," said Carry. And the first real bome feeling which they had known for years came, like the brooding wings of a dove, over the heartn of mother and daughter as they sat side by side on the door-step, under sieco ouce ia oue o' them big steres, and the green upple-boughs, with a great you coa't teach me much about em. star shining in the west, and the sound The gais is sacrificed right straight of a brooklet gurgliag along beneath the willows beyond,

The blackberries on the hedge were ripening; the roses had blown nway; drifts of pink and the early apider were beginning to gleam like spheres of gold through the leaver-when Carry came

iato the wing-room, one evening, with n palo faco. "Mother," soid she, "the hour has come! I must go away from here. You must go with mel"

"Carry !" "Frank Jessup hnr asked me to be kis "I thought he would, Carry. I knew that he lovel you," said Mrs. Belton, with innoceat pride. "An I no wonder I "I told him about the sick hand cerchief, mother-the handkerchief that

they accused me of stenling!" whispered the girl. "What did he say, Carryl" "He said he did not care-be wanted me to be his wife all the same." "And yen?"

"Mather, I to'd bim that could never "La, me!" said Mrs. Pell, starting hot darkened my own life overshadow "But, Carry, if he leves you-"

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"We must go away," said Carry. "It And she hurst into sobs and tears on

"Hush?" said M s. Belton-Chush

there it lay. The young lady's dread-dreach them. Carry's face had grown bright. "Found, is it?" said she. "And I om eaconerated from all blame! Mother, give Mrs. I'ell a cup of tot. Don't you see how tired she looks! And I will go 1-I think this will be good news for

Mrs. Pell stayed all night and went back to the city with a monster bunch of plaks and reses next diy. But Miss Belton did not go back the lace counter at Muller & Co.'s. Mrs. I'ell drily informed the short walker that she believed the young ludy had accepted another engagement. Happy Carry ! The cloud had rolle

awny from her life. The surahine lay before her now. -Siturday Night. The Envelope industry.

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market .- Chambera Journal. Coating for a Ship's Bollom. What constitutes a proper coating for vessel's under-water lines has long been a moote ! question. The Atlanta be. I never could let the cloud which was originally given a coat of anti-cyrrosive palut next to her plating, and an outside coat supposed to be proof against "All the more reason that 1 should tion of the cruiser's hall showed that the ottack of hunneles. An examinasave blm this hundination," said the the little fillows had caten their way even through the anti-corresive paint and were firmly attached to the ship's bottom. It is strongly argued now that a sheating of copper should be given the cruiser, fer it is known that those will be like learne; the heart out of my lines of sleamers idying in the West Inbreast; but the e is only the one thing dia trude find no trouble in maintaining a speed of from teo to eleves knots an hour with fleir copper-sheeting protec-

A More Pressing Debt. "I owo you au upology, old boy,"

"Never mind the apclogy," reidled Merritt; "just let me kavo the V."-

### FOR FARE AND GARDEN.

known preventative of potato rot, according to Professor Peck, State Botan up. Tas dolines a week and a good house yenterday. The firm sent him. ht of New York: Dissolve four pounds up. Tak dollars a week and a good above yinterly. They're short o' hands, and they wast of sulphate of copper in sixteen gallone dresamater found it flown in the folds into the copper colution, stir thorough-

when the last sets are in blossem and the first ones a little turned. As to the best mode for curing clover hey, an exbuck to where Frank is waiting for me. perienced farmer mays there are two extremes to be avolded, viz. -drying rapfrom the dew and exposel to the sun iong enough to dry it partly. Thon place it in small cocks, where some additional drying will take place, and it becomes fit for the birn or stack. Some experience and jud; meat are required to know just how dry it must be to keep without heating or melling. If made too dry it losen part of its value. Tho relative amount of drying la the sun and ln shade will wary with weather, ripeness and other infinances; but as an average about two thirds of the drying

> third in the shade, although practical men differ co this point, -New York SUNLIGHT AND TREES. The latest report of the United States Forestry Department gives nome interlight on trees. Light is necessary for the development of the chlorophyll, or greeo coloring matter, and for the life of all green plants, especially trees. Trees nearly always develop best in the full enjoyment of light, but their capacity for growing la shade varie considerably. Yew will thrive in the dennest slinde, whereas a few years of overtopping will kill larch. The beech will grow in partial shade where the oak woutd languish nad the birch die When planted in mol t placet all species are less sensitive to the withdrawal of shade, while in a clease forest they thin out and show a scanty foliage. Conifors, such as spruces and fire, breathing pores, than those less exposed to light. Experiments are to be carried out on this subject in the United States. We may also mention here a novel way of studying timber, which has been latroduced by Mr. R. H. Hough of Lowville, N. Y. lle employs frames of cardbeard containing three thin slices o wood, each two luches wide by five inches long and from oac-eightleth to one two-hundredth luch thick. These show the wood along the grain, across it to the heart and tangentially. The effect of light coming through the thin

alip is to show the structure and quality

of the timber, even better than if ono

were looking at a mass of it. - Consell's

Magazine. \$0-CALLED BUTTER AROMA. There seems to be a great deal of mirunderstanding in regard to matters perflowering season. A single tree yields the taining to their work, even among and appreciation of what may be called from 200 to 400 pounds' weight of experts, and those misuaderstandings flowers. They me very rich in sugar, produce confusion and uncertainty The old nothers are emerging from the and y'eld when fermented a large quansixteenth gallons of proof spirit per hun- orn. Due of the leading Wes'ern dair; The names of Marlowe and Hen Jouson dredweight hoving been obtained from writers, in an article recently published, of Heaumont and Fletcher, of the gentle them. The spirit is manufactured to a gives as a reason why butter should be Decker and fiery old John Webster are great extent in India, and it is said that packed as soon as possible that otheramount for du'y on the apirits distilled. shows an entire ignorance of the nature The flowers have from time to time been of the flower and oder - the so-called being developed-caused, it is thought, butter la its freshest state, as is the by the persistent stamens, which it is ease with the volatile oils of spicos and and gradually increases by an internachange and decomposition by which the volstile aclds -cld lly hutyric acid-nre produced. And as this acid rapidly beclusion from the almosphere, TOMATORS BY THE APRE. Tomatoet yield the best crops in heavy

losm that will not pack or lake. The planta, except for early planting, can cever with soil about three inches deep. But the plants well down in the ground, the soil adheres better. Keep the ground

clean and loose with the cultivator and the hoe drawing the soil or hilling them at each dressing. int it seems to me a preity fair offer.'

Carry to come back to the lace counter of water; in another vessel slack four of water; in another vessel slack four possessing. And the lace handkerchief that made all the trouble is found. The when the latter solution is cool pour it crates helding a strick or Winchester.

When the latter solution is cool pour it is crates helding a strick or Winchester. of the young faily's apron overakirt, when she ripped it spirit, last week. It had slipped down into the linin', and so as to moisten theroughly, but not inches to see the second on the second of the piece, each three-quarters of an inches th

thick, eight inches wide and fourteen inches long; with state sailed on three inches wide, twenty-lwo inches long, and three-quarters of an loch thick. Good heavy masons' lath will answer for Clover hay should also be cut early, slata, leaving a space of one inch for by they must be riper or so they will be Illy and too longin the sun, and at well ripened when they arrive ln market. tempting to cure wholly in the shade. Care should be taken not to pack any It should be cut while dry and free cracked or wormy ones, as they spoil the rest and injure the sale of the whole. For Philadelphia market they are usu ally shipped in five-eighths stave peach baskets, covered with cloth, which are returned to the shipper .- American Agriculturist. PARM AND BARREN NOTES. Assort fruit well for murkeling.

Raise plenty of roots this season. "Haste maket waste" is securing Gnard fewla against hawks, owls, should be performed in the sun and onea'a, etc. It is much better to plant a se monah rop than to plant what we have planned to plant out of scason.

> rant horer, is to cut all the infected wood in the Spring and Imrn It. As experienced foreign horticulturalt

Every farmer ought to plant a reago of millet for the variet; it affords in the winter feeling of stock. If the weather in dry keep the cultirator going in the corr. Well will lraw moisture that ought to go to the

Coffin Warehouse, wears a broad new share, but Mrs. Belton wears here somehow different; and Carry's boand is plain.

She went out to the old farm. Carry boand in the state of fighting and selling at a develop under the full influence of suatory of the exterminator or by pyremether at the station in a wague, with the station in the station in a wague, with the station in the wague, which is the station in the station i Briae salting is strongly advocated

Mr. Nuttall, a noted English maker of

butter. He claims that grinding dry

salt into butter and leaving it to dis-

solvo le a direct injuny. A Monument to Marlawe. It is nearly 300 years since Christia pher Marlewe was killed in a tuvern brawl in Lundon at the early age of 30 years, and at thir late day funda have been raised in England to build a mon ument in his memory. There have been long periods sluce Marlowe's death dur ing which he has been almost fregutten. Unluckily for his fame the duzzling lu minary of Shakespeare 10se, just after Marlowo's taking off, in throw into deep ahadow all the products of literary genius which had preceded him. Ilnt this is alesvo all an age of research luto the autiquities of English literature long obsenrity intelight. New edition to these experts as guides and council of their works are being published.

appearing in reviews, and me revived wise othe arous will cacape." Thir In the acute and profound Literary criticisms of the day. placed before important distillers in aronn-of butter. This is not a volutile Elizabethan dramatis's, with one excep-Engl ad, but owing to a peculiar flavor essence of vapor which esemen from tion, the genius of Mulowe is the most surprising. Amid a brief life of olmost constant debanchery, he ir duced dra arountle herbs er wools. The aroma mas of which Shakespeare him-elf might the spirit distilled has never been of these fragrant subalances is n part of not have been ashamed. He wrote at r thein which is the most powerful in their freshest state, and gradually dereasen with time and exposure until it this signal advantage over Marlowe, that is lost altogether. De the contrary, the he had Marlowe as a prototype and aroma of hutter is developed by time, model. There is no question that Shakespeare was rising into fame. Shakespenie's historical plays were sug gested by Marlowe's "Elward the Sc ond," und his Shylock hears o c'osc comes too pungent to be pleasant, it is family resemblance to the "Jew of Malaccessary to protect the limiter from la." It is not too much to say of Marchange by immediate packing and sellowe that he will the f amiler of the English drama. It was his liery and impassioned geeins, his 'mighty flue" which stirred and inspited the noble band of his immediate drama writing

successors. It is most filling that even so late ac e raised Letter out-of-doors, in garden this the fame of Car stopher Mirlows beds. The ground should have a dress should be commemorated by measurenlag brondcast of 800 bushels to the acro | tal | hearrs; that | Englidame a should of good, well-rotted barn-yard or hog- be reminded by this visible and endurpen manure, well and thoroughly ing memerdo and wemlerful brain which ploughed in and harrowed down. Whee sand the funca of designation, could the acasou is well settled, harrow tha evolve such spendid works of literary ground and furrow out five feet each art as "Edward the Second," "Tamburway and put in identy of time, west-rot- laine," "Doctor Fau tus," and the ax ted macure at the crossing of the fur- quisite frugment, "Hero and Leander," nown, using about 800 bushels to the -New York Press.

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lly the residence of Weynmuth and
liraintree, will be an event of much interest and pleasure, the arrangements
of the committee being on a uberal
scale and including band concerts, fireworks, aports, horrible parade and oration. Gen'l Benjamin Franklin llutter
is expected to be present, but as Doctor Benjamin Franklin Smill has been
engaged as order of the day, the tieneral will waive his opportunity for an
address. Dr. Hullock will be master of
ceremonies at the "stand", and introduce the orator.

The competitive argued, had forced those who had lost money in the struggle into trust combinations, and the nuly way of relief from these appressive organizations is nationalism in management of business. Wm. Lloyd Garrison was opposed to this theory, saying that the world was too much governed, and assumption of business. Insutions by government would be a return to the tyranny from which man has been so long struggling. so flee famelin Smilli has been engaged as orator of the day, the tien. It while a common set the "stand", and introduce the orator.

The morning parale will be unique and attractive, the procession forming near the depot and moving over the following route:—Commercial street to liraintree line, Quincy avenue, Allen street, Front street, Commercial street to Waymouth line, Front street, Federal street, Washington attract to Warnell's staff of alds will be A. Mr. E. Bicknell's staff of alds will be A. Mr. Lachelder, Frank Drown, J. F. Dwyer, Lorenzo White, Allie Habart, W. f'allahan, J. B. Ford, D. J. Loring fr. W. Collier, Charles I. Craibe, Geo.A. Hint, H. L. Widte, Ross South, HobertShaw, and others to be added.

Tarticulars of the event are given in the announcement of the committee on the elekration, in another column.—The sub-committees are as follows;

Socita-lie, W. P. Dailey, John Kelley, Aimso Loring.

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bove committee.
Trades—J. F. Dwyer, John S. Bacon, Wey-noull; Irving Hayden, East Brantice.
Tathes wishing to represent their business or rade in the procession, please report to the above

Parade,—A. M. Hachelder. Band stand.—A. M. Bacheldere, J. Murray Rnights, John Kelley, B. F. Smith. Fireworks.—George A. Itunt, T. Griffin.

large assembly being present. The programme embraceal fifteen numbers, as follows:

Part 1—Juliate Dec, Howard M, How, Glee Clob. Bass colo, thot on the deep, Lohr, Geo. J. Fletcher. Chapel, Kreatter, Glee Clab. Tenor solo, Golden Love, Wellingt, Athur H, Murphy, Lovely Night, Chwatal, Glee Clab. Bardone solo, Wondrons is the Power, Iendel, Gl. Hierbert laker. Glee Clab. Courteile, Stars of the Summer Night, Glee Clab. Tenor solo, Beep Well, Sweet Orgel, Abl., Edward M. Wight. Saler's Rev. Well, Well. White Tenor solo, Wake No., bot Hear of Fevre Hessing, Abt, arranged by Howard M. Dow, Glee Clab. Bass solo, Calvary, Glee Clab. Bass solo, Calvary partment conlined the flames to the two end rooms, and in three-fourths of an shour the tire was all out. The entire stock of E. E. Chapman, who occupied the upper floor as a photograph studio, and that of Miss M. A. Ward, who occupied the lower floor as agiressmaking establishment, was ruined. The other occupants of the building escaped with a partial loss. W. H. Farrur, shee dealer, who occupied the basement, had his stock damaged by water to the value of \$400, which is fully covered by insurance. Miss Ward loses about \$200, including some ten dresses which were being made, several of them to have been used at the North High school graduation. She had no insurance and her loss is tallal. Mrs. M. T. Croker occupied the next room; most of her stock was removed, but is somewhat damaged by smoke and water. Her toss is fully covered by insurance. In the upper floor E. E. Chapman carried a stock valued at \$500, on which there was no insurance, Across the entry from Chapman's roum is the EAST WEYMOLTH NEWS job printing office, the damage here being by smoke and \$10 will cover the kass. The other occupants of the building escaped without any loss. The building escaped without any loss. The building scaped without any loss. The building scaped without any loss. The building which was owned by Joseph Peakes, was damaged to the extent of \$600 and is nesured for \$1500 in the Aldington Multal. Just how the lire started is a mystery, but 13 built-way constitute origin, as there were no chemicals or

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Base Bail.

The visit of the Lovell Arms Company team on Saturday last created a general interest in their game with the East Weymouths, which was very animated, but resulted in the home nine being badly beaten, as will be seen by the score below. Hurrill, the catcher of the Lovell nine, is a native of East Weymouth, and his friends closeted his excellent work and also presented him with an expensive travelling bag. Mr. John P. Lovell was sa pleased with the victory that he upened a box of cigars for the boys to enjoy on their return trip to Reston. He received a hearty "three times three." When the Lovells arrived in Boston they were driven to the Quincy House, where they enjoyed a dinner at the invitation of the firm.

with the control of t Weymouth, one having a lady's bustle on his head, and when the lady is out the lead Weymouths, 3 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 Earned runs, Lovells 5; E. We 1. Two base hit, Lovella 5; E. We 1. Two base hit, Williams, Mortson. There base hit, Lovella 5; E. We 2. Statery, Mortson. First base on List, Lovella 3; E. We 3, Eural 2; Bown 2; McKie and Lyon 4; Burrill 2; Statery, Mortson. First base on Erors, Lovella 3; E. We 3, Eural 2; Bown 2; McKie on Eros, Lovella 3; E. We 3, Eural 2; How 2; Statery, Mortson, Connors 1, Tirrell. Double place, Slattery and Conners. Passed-balt, Burrill, Mortson 2; Wild pitch, Lyons. Ili by putched balt, I. Statery Time, 7; hour, 20 minutes. Uniquees, Kobests and McInlosh.

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A,B, R, B, T,B, P.O

EAST WEYMOUTHS.

The new church of the Second Advent society at Nash's Corner was dedicated last, Sunday afternoon with nppropriate religious services. Rev. Mr. Swau, the pastor, preaching a dedicatory sermion and Rev. Mesers. Holster and Alvord assisting in the service. The house was crowded with in attentive assembly, and a generous subscription in aid of the enterprise was made by those present. The lot of land smillimber for the building has been paid for, and we learn that Mr. Gerald, the painter, has offered to paint if free if the society will furnish the stock, Mr. T. Barnard also offering to build a chiance on the same terms. At the prayer meeting in the evening the louise was again filled, among the attendants being a resident when has not CARD OF THANKS. Swau, the pastor, preaching a dedicato- grows each day and a successful event tendants being a resident who has not heard a serinen for some twenty-live

The subscriber tenders his hearly thanks to the
years. The new church will no doubt
and active service at the fire on Tuesday in mong,

ton, was one in which the subject

The strawberry festival of the M. E. ociety at East Braintree, last week, of the nationalization of the industries of the country was ably discussed by a netteil about \$20 profit. Alfred Addington, who has been mis-sing for about a fortaight, has not yet or the condriv was any discussed by a number of speakers, the most prond-nent among them being Edward Bella-my, the nulbor of 'Looking Backward,' who alluded to the advent of "trusts" The will of the late Eliza Lond, of South Weymouth, bequeaths \$200 each to the 2d Long'l society, to the Honrids as marking a greater crisis than a doze esidential elections rolled into one the competitive system of trade, he grade, had forced those who had lost

of home and foreign missions, and Prof. E. S. Hunt, of this town, writes of the recent fire in a stock of fireworks in lloston, that in his opinion it was due Dr. Hullock sustained some slight in-

liroken by being thrown from his car-rlage, at Narth Weymouth Monday, jured. The buggy was damaged possi-bly to the extent of \$25. Bryant & Co., (Brick sture) sell 7 burs

Brussels soap and a patent soap tray J. F. Sheppard made a trip to Maine Our residents have cheerfully sub-

scribed money for the Fourth celebra-The Summer street farmers sold pens

of their own raising much earlier this year than formerly. Pacini, the fruit vender, continues to eceive large quantitles of bananas

The lirst grand concert of the Dwight fileo Clule of Weymouth and Itraintree was given by the lecture room of the Union church last Friday evening, a large assembly being present. The Two cakes of Hrussels scap will last

oe the means of bringing out quite a number who have not been steady their efforts saving the building from complete destruction. IOSEPH PEAKES. East Weymouth, June 25, 1859.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The acine of perfection—Hrussels soap.

The W. U. T. Union met in Temperance hall Wednesday afternoon.

The East Waynust he leaves.

The W. P. T. I nion met in Tenyperance hall Wednesday afternoon.

The East Weymouths have three new players for this week's game, Dxford.

The East Weymouths will play with the Hingham Salurday afternoon on the East Weymouth grounds.

Next Sunday al the M. E. church. The year of Nathan Ford, being taken from the subject of "Summer Vacations."

Cheap rusin soaps smell badly, while litrussels soap is as sweet as a nosegay, Itemember the ice cream party to be given this ovening by the ladies sewing circle of Lake street, at A. O. H. hall.

E. S. Beals returned house from Mil-Itemember the ice cream party to be given this evening by the ladies sewing circle of Lake street, at A. O. 11, hall. During the months of Julyand August James L. lintes Camp, S. of V., will meet only on the third Friday evenings.

meet only on the third Friday evenings. Hose 2 are talking of placing an 8 lie hire alarm gong in the residence of II. F. Shuw, Middle street.

Albert Homphrey and family are at their summer residence on Commercial street, East Weymouth.

Chilcer Peare has received his warrant a kill all dogs found on the streets unmuzzled, and will commence operations at nuce. The scholars of the Franklin school

presented Mr. Sayward with a substantial dictionary holder, and Miss Talbot with a music rack. with a music rack.
George W. Rateliffe has been sta-tioned at the East Weymonth depot as night telegraph operator, being on duty from 7 p. in. to 7 a. nt.

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Itosin is disagreeable, and soap adulterated with it must be. Brussela soap continus no rosis.

South Shore Commandery have accepted an invitation to be present at the dedication of the soldiers' monument at Plymonti, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fratt (Miss Inth Hollcrock, the vocallst,) of Jackson, Mich., are visiting with George II. Hunt. The new fruit store of been Johnson was opened Wednesday, and his ice cream parlor is fitted up very nicely. Hunt.
Humphrey Bros., of Hingham, bought the schoolhouse and land on Grant street at anction Saturday, for \$721, and R. V. Merchant bought the out-buildings for \$13.

Partles who make complaints to the North Weymouth agent of the Cruelty to Animals society should sign their names, on that he may know who to look to for information. nuise of G. H. Hickneil on the Lain Jace.

Alexander Murray, the blacksailth, reports bifshess quite good at his new force, cornor Washington and Common lill, Naniasket, Saturday, to sojourio

noon was fairly patronized by residents last Siniday.

Malter Forsaith fennd sygdd elearm in the Monday, in Washington supare, and subsequently returned it to the owner, Mr. Harlow.

The new and larger engine will be patt into G. H. Ricknell's factory once.

John F. Rates has elosed his hord eight.

Straw hats of all grades and prices at the lloston and Weymouth Siore.

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SOUTH WEYHOUTH. Itev. J. W. Quinby, of East Hridge water, will preach in the Universalis church next Sunday.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

the entertainment les cream, cake and fruit was served, the affair closing with

Mr. Tyler Shaw, while rounding the corner at theut's store Wednesday, with a loud of hay, had it overturned by the breaklag of a wheel.

Jacob Shaw and Mark Keen go to the

The last supper meeting of the scannive with the Weilnesday Night Chib, held Wednesday evening, was marked by a very large attendance, probably the largest in the history of the club. Every place about the tailes, spread so nicely and liberally by Caterer Raymond, was taken, and the papoment began about the tables and continued all through the continued all through

out of their own pockets to any one who will furnish evidence to convict the mistreants. Another gentleman says that ho will add \$10 to this offer, E.S. Beals returned house from Milwaukee Wetluesday, his son-lances, af the firm of Beals, Torrey & Co., coming with him.

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After the business meeting the Governor resigned his chair to Pilgrim T. H. Seabury, who meted as chairman, and the guests were regaled with an entertainment of yonal and instrumental missic, reading, etc., Mr. J. H. Tower of the internal minent of yonal and instrumental missic, reading, etc., Mr. J. H. Holber, and the guests were regaled with an entertainment of yonal and instrumental missic, reading, etc., Mr. J. H. Tower of Wellnesday Night Chib," H. A. Thomas; "Duty of young men to take an interest in public affairs," H. C. Alvord; "Seeded Improvental missic, reading, etc., Mr. J. H. Tower of Wellnesday Night Chib," H. A. Thomas; "Duty of young men to take an interest in public affairs," H. C. Alvord; "Seeded Improvental missic, reading, etc., Mr. J. H. Tower of Wellnesday Night Chib," H. A. Thomas; "Duty of young men to take an interest in public affairs," H. C. Alvord; "Seeded Improvental missic, reading, etc., Mr. J. H. Tower of the following officers Moaday evening: N. G., W. F. Tribon; V. G., A. F. Hulleck; secretary, J. H. Ciristie; Tribon; W. G. C. F., Pitcher, It is expected treasurer, E. J. Pitcher, It is expected. Wildey Lodge No. 21, 1, O. C. F., elected the following officers Moaday evening: N. G., W. F. Trihon; V. G., A. F. Ihillock; secretary, J. H. Christie; treasurer, E. J. Pitcher. It is expected that the installation of officers will take

Miss Hattie Hurd was married to Mr. Mr. Henry Shaw recently sold F. W. Lond an Ayrshire cow which is the boast of Union street. The cow gives twenly-one quarts of milk a day of exceedingly rich quality.

Cape Saturday for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown had a massive at their residence on Lincoln street last Saturday evening, among those taking part being a number of the 1845 Filgrun church choir and Cadet Quartette of Eust Weymouth. A collation of ico cream and cake was provided The free rulesion chaped at Nash's Corner, which has been building during the past two months, was formully dedicated last Sunday. The exercises began at 2 o'clock in the aftermore, and the andience was so large that many were compelled to stand. Rev. Robert Sunday, but her table not active interest. No need of more than one kind of soan for all purposes, providing every-body used lirussels soan. were compelled to stand. Hey, Robert Swan, who has taken an active interest in this movement from the start, was quesent and remarks were also made by Hey, W. H. Bolster, Hey, H. C. Alvord and athers. Services will be liefd in the chapel nearly every Sunday foremoun, and its influence for good will no doubt be felt in the community. will no doubt be felt in the community.

The Actives visited Rockland last
samrday and defeated the Websters
by a score of 13 to 5. Tomorrow the
llingham Juniors will play at South
Weymouth, the game being called at
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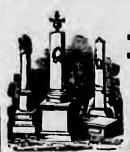
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Fraher,
Essay,—Shall America have a Westminster Ab-bry? Sadie L. Powers,
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Oration.—"Charles Martel and the Hattle of Tour-," Matthew P. Gluster,
Waltz.—"Fin Waldtenfelchen," Orchestra.
Exercise in Virgil.—Departure of the Trojana from Sigilt, of Latin-Chrasy M. Mill. & Translation—Susie C. Richaude,
Declamation.—"The Potency of English Words, Joseph Hardwick.
Polka.—"Pretty Lips," Orchestra.
Exercise in Chemistry.—Water. of Lizzie T. Pratt. & Mary J. Flannery. c Alice T. Keolian.
Recitation.—A Scene from Little Dorrit, Hinnie L. Laton.

Revitation.—A Scene from Little I ite I. Laton.
Class History.—Mary T. Turner.
Essay with Valelictory Address.—Hary E. Loneigen.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Class Ode.—Selected.
Hand in hand, our parting some going we now with heart and voice;
Of the past for which we long,
Much remains to bid report.
Fate severe may from us 1881.

Fate severe may from us part Friends for whom we often pine, It cannot sever heart from heart In the class of Eighty-Nine. Though the thought of days gone by Sudden onward locking eyes, Each tear seals the sacted tie Made by earlier mentories. Singing here our parting song, Chinage tises high once more, As we think of friendships strong, Formed in days that new are u'er.

Class Quotation: Class Quistation:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor hes,"

Graduates:

College Preparatory Course—Mannie L. Ealon
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BATES GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Invocation. Song by the school,

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Salutatory.—Welcome. Helen Loud.
Recitation.—Pat's Mistake. Juscph Greenwood
Essay.—Heroes. Eiliah Raymond.
Recitation.—Nantucket Skipper. Grorge Sellars
Essay.—Newspapers. Lena Braxes.
Recutation.—Tobacco. Bertie Loud.
Essay.—Antobiography of a Mitror. Beidget
ann. Recitation,-Witch of Woody Hell. Agnes Holhne,
Recitation.—Pledge with Wine. Almy CushingRecitation.—Melante's Child, Wallace Lee,
Evsay.—Match Making. Richard Thomas,
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Recitation.—Prayer and Potatoes. Fannie Cush-

Essay.—Experience on a Whaler, George Pitcher, Recitation.—The Schoolmaster's Guests, Min-

Iollis,
Fissay,—Great Characters in American History
Jamel Lond,
Song, Bertha Cushing,
Recitation,—Crazy Kate, Mary Healey,
Essay,—Cause of the Civil War and Lesson
on it, Louis Curtis,
Recitation,—Glant and Dwarf, Alvin Reed,
Essay,—My Experience in Public Schools, An
in Sulfixan. ie Sullivan.

Recitation.—The Organ Builder. Mary Thayer.
Issay and Valedictory. Lena Bates.
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ATHENS GRAMMAR SCHOOL, Composition.—Necessity of earlier F. Pronty.

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Reading.—A Brave Boy. Carrie F. Litchfield

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Reading,—The Lightkeepey's Daughter. Em-na F. Chubbuck.
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Arthur C, Newton.
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G, Newton.
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oldham.
Parting Hymn.—Hy the Graduating Class
Music composed by Clara 1. Newton )
Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. W. A. Drake
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Tales of the Tourists. Nellie G. Flynn, Eva M.
Torrey, Ida A. Mitchell, Urilla J. Wade, Katte
10 Connor, Charles H. Davis, Howard W. Haskins,
Harry W. Vogell, Walter T. Hefferman.
Song.—Pyace on the Deep. School.
Reading.—Spland Clost. Maggie A. Fraher.
Composition, "Ingiguration Centennial. Lewis
B. Canterbury. Composition among consumers of Canterbury.
Separato Solo, "Happy Birds, Emina M. Fraher, Class Bistery,"—Elife M. Ryerom.
Song.—The Happy Miller, School,
Composition—The Merrimac and Monitor Song.—Nurvery Rhymes, School, Declamation.—Bernardo Hel Carpio. Frank.] Dec. Suprano Sulo.—The Song that Reached My Heart. Little M. Rverson, n.—The Common Chord.—Sadie I.

ord.
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WIS HARRISON'S PAYORITE FLOWER.

to Farusborough all that she held dear years ago I furnished the bonnets and by association in the former place. When hats of her trousseau, comprising some his daughter-thut-avuz-to-be. Jackson she assumed her mourning robes, the thirty in all. Every costume was made Empress laid aside for ever the salendor of dress and luxury of attire sho once loved so well. In leaving behind her bonnet to correspond in unterlal as well the jewels that set off her beauty, she as in color. -Pall Mall Gazette. seems to have abandoned all the hubits sud ceremonial of Court life. Ifer cstablishment is comparatively modest; the stables contain but a smull number of horses, including the ponies she drives berself; four or live carriage

stand in the coach-houses, with the lim perial escutelie in and crown emblazoned on their panels; the servants and attendants ere not many, but they have ull been in her employment for n long time and are devoted to her,

A SCHIPE OF PANCIES. The popular bracelet is a basgle, and the popular girl wears about twenty on the same arm, each presented her by some plunier. The most elegant burgles are trose set aeross the top with a row of tiny diamonds, rubics, pearls, or sapphires. Only three of these jewelled bangles are worn, one of diamonds, with a ruly and applier on either si le. Sametimes only two are wern, and they represent a value of more thun \$100. A very justify fairey bringle has a row of

forget-me-nots in cunnel for orunment, and a comparatively now design is u twist or brail of gold and platinum. lint it is in the slender twisted and idala wires of gold or silver that the sweet girl revels most luxuriously. She can't have too many, 'and her friends are never at loss to know what to present to her on any unniversary so long us the bangle market is not exhausted. A very new and unique variety is the

Shakespeare bangle, which is a thin band of old silver with an appropriate quotation from the great master printed in small letters as a decoration. These quotations are of a very sentlmental nature, and u bashful lover, by the paircluse of ten or fifteen of these little oraments night contrive to express the sentiments of his heart to his best wirl without buisting a brain blood vessel or wearing out the knees of his Sunday trousers.

A well-known Parlslan maliste glvos some interesting details with regard to the bats and bonnets which she makes

tor some of her royal enstomers. The Couteste de Paris dresses in a evere and simple style, and always wears round hats-never bonnets. Her lists ere small unit of a special variety, of the toque shape, which is prepared purposely for her. Dark brown and oued, the demand for several seasons | Hulger rld erhead whistlin' "On Jorblack are her fuvorite colors. Her mar- having been so great that the market is dan's Stormy Banks. That wuz John Rogers, the marive.

The workers pause at the door of the mill The housewife, keen to the shivering air, Arrests her foot on the cottage stair, instinctive taught by the mother bive,

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za, shares let mother's simplicity o

sister-in-law of the Comtesse of Paris, la one of the most elegant royal ladles gold, or cream white, or red, all of which colors or combination of color are very becoming to her. Her daughter, the Princess Waldomar of Den- With heath on the first of its hissing we mark, prefers a style of headgear which is gotten up especially for her. It is of Are crumbled and crushed. a toque shape in front, curving down at

The Empress of Illusia, like her slater, the Princess of Wales, nover wests high-crowned or large-brimmed hats. On the stream of time with the Curtius old Everything must be small and neat and compact, whether list or bonnot. Her For he offered his tife for the people's aske. Invorite colors are pale kine and manuve, ther sister-in-law, the Grand Duchess Visilinir, who was a princess of the JACKSON'S LOVE TEST. ducal house of Meckienlarg-Schwhorin, is one of the royal leaders of European fashion, being extremely stylish in manner and possessing luffaite tastu in dress. I have just carried out for her an Idea of

with a hat to match, and every carriage or reception or theatre dress had the

FASILION NOTER. vide popularity. "Slumber gown" is the frenhest Eng-

lish for uightdress. Ilin'd or embroidery or both trims nost fushienablu gown . There have never been so many flowrs used on summer hats.

Funcy pique dresses have their adurers for summer houses. Bordered pattern dresses are eccom-

sanied by a shash to match. Light annuar silks are trimmed with of havin' her house turned topsy turvy pinked ruckes of the insterial.

New sashes are of soft silk with wide tin borders and fringed ends. The Princess gown, either short or rained, is the robe of the day in Paris. "Witch stitch" is the newest craze of

Manseliue de soie, made up over silk, up baby, with yatter curls, and the litis used for summer resort tollets and thest feet that ever trotted merrily. bridesmaids' gowns.

The ltarred and plaide i mohairs in for little girls' trocks.

The Long Pelass, the Connenara big hound fought o' nights as ter cleak and the bonne femme mastle, are which should sleep on the door-mat. the leading long wraps. Braces of ribben, finishe I with should-

r knots and waist ribbons, are shewn popular thereabout, the trouble wuz ter as gamitures for summer corsages. A great deal of coar e-meshed silk others. Like at not ho'd a-got graynet, made up over a contrasting color, is headed atudrin' over it ef it hadn't been yellow fever will take equal rank with

employed for watering place gowns. Tulle and gauge dresses are now made tor-r-r-mentiaest boy, but shurp as a n the princess shape and worn over en underdre s of delicately tiuted silk. wools of bright colors on white cloth jest becase it suited him. bands, is a fushiousble dress garniture. A tea gown of the latest pattern Is la old rosa ladiu silk, with the Wattenn

Sheer wooleas with slightly crinkled sarfaces, called crepon, will be favored for Summer wear, in preference to the smoother nun's vellings.

fulness in the back laid lu accordion

It is said that a bee famine is threatlod daughtor, the Duchesse de Brugan - cutirely cleared of cortain atyles.

The Ride of Collins Gray. No song of a some reason grown of a time shock the earth

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With the nation's birth; from er palies dog of you mot it squar

But the cong of a brave man, free from feer

As Sheridan's self or Paul Revere;

Who risked what they risked, from from

Majer Grady keeps his gun loaded,

thinkin' you're erbout In slope with his

meteod end walk second are connected. The peaceful valley has waked and stirred, And the answering schow of life are heard; buszard you'd go and let him know which one hit is you're arter." The peaceful valley has waked and stirred.
And the answering echoso of life are heard;
The slow still clings to the trees and grain,
And the crit tollors smiling pass,
As they gline; aside at the white-walled.

As the sun comes over the Hampshire hills. What was it that passed like an ominou Irresth—
Like a shiver of fear or a touch of death!
What was it? The valley is peaceful still,
And the leaves are after on top of the hill,
It was not a sound—nor a thing of sense—
But a pain, like the parig of the short sue

liark to the sound of the hoofs, they say — That gallop so wildly Williamsburg wayi tiodi what was that, like a human shriek From the winding valley? Will nebod apeak?

speak?
Will noisely answer those women who cry
As the awful warnings thunder by? Whence come they? Listen! And now they

That ihrile the being of those who see At their feet the gulf of eternityt The air of the valley has telt the chili;

Thny watch the trend of the valo and see The rider who thunders so mencelngly, With waving arms and warning scream

ile ifraws no rain, but he shakes the street With a shout and the ring of the galloping feet; And this the cry he flings to the wind: "To the hills for your lives! The flood is be-

lio cries and is gaie; but they know the The hreat of the Williamsburg dam has tas'e. The Duchesse de Chartres, the is changed to a demon-it comest it comes

Amenater in aspect, with shaggy front

the back in something of the capete form. She likes attraight, high trim.

The gailoping here and the warning word Thank God! the trave man's like is sparse! think Golf the trave man's life is sparsel to the trave man's life is sparsel from Williamsburg town he notify dares went strings, and particularly disliked. To race with the flood and take the road wents strings, and particularly hanging ends, whether of ribbon or lace. As she has a fresh, lair complexion she delights in delicate shades of pule blue or of silver gray.

In trout of the terrible switch it morred. For miles it thundered and cracked behind, then she delicate shades of pule blue or of silver gray.

In trout of the terrible switch it morred. For miles it thundered and cracked behind, the looked above and the said, As away on his terrible rible hospe i.

Whon heroes are called for, bring the crow

BY M. C. WILLIAMS.

"His name was rightly Ambrer Jack I have just carried out for her an idea of her own, which was to combine in a loque a crown in real sealskin, with toque a crown in real sealskin, with and was jest plain Jackson all up and ornunings of white silk ganzo. This down the Bush Creek settlement. Good Mrs. Harrison is thinking of having it mounted as a screen, with a white satin mounted as a screen, with a white satin backing to show off the fineness of the work.—Philatelphia Tomes.

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EXEMPLESS EXCENSE'S QUEET LIFE.

The wife of her second brother, formary the Princess Exagence has white dose-bordering and strings, the work did subject to Farasborough all that she held dear to Farasborough all that she held de union of fur and ganze, of dark brown lookin' chep, too, tell and alim, with him, and ter swa's he'd thrash Bulger new side saild'e, renly and waltin', for hisself wuz nigh erhout as bad; he jest natcherly detel on the fa'nr nect, but he couldn't make ch'ice betwikt the Gredy gals. There wuz three ou 'em, Ellen, Anno and Maria, half sinlers sil. Ole Major Grmly had luck at bein' Sashes are ull of seft and pliable silk. times in six years, and cach of Linen collars and culfs do not attain the three foromost that he lost left him a gal baby. When he up and murriod Louizy Stringlellow, that had been struck by lightenin', and didn't mind it, we all knowed he had got ter tho end of his row, and that his oiphun family would be fetched up la proper style. Het wuz troo thern wain't ao smarter ner better lookin' gals in three counties, and they'd all u-been married before you could say Jack Hobinson. only the old madam wouldn't hevu it so. No siree er, she kadn't no notion

with courtin' and marryin' three times, when once would do as well. So she kep Ellen and Anne in short dresses tell Maria wuz big enough ter wear long clothes, then sent 'em nli out ter onet al Flat Rock quarterly meetin'. Wuth lookin' at they wuz, let me tell ve. the crowel-and-si'k floss young woman. Ellen had the whitest sort of skin, and The stylish mode of making a silk lips like cherriet. Anae wur count is to have it of twe shades of the round and pink, und solt as a peach, and Marin waz jest a growed-

Ole Madam had her eye on Jackson from the word go, and she mane;cl it light and bright colors me in high favor so that pretty som he waz over thar so constant that the rest er the boys ne-The Long Pelass, the Connectara rated it reund that him and the Major's Yo sco ho'd fell in love with all three, and as Mormon docterlas warn't love one well enough to do without the fer Bulger, his cousin, jest tifteen, the Inocuintion against smull pox. whole patch er briars, end not mean jest sorter mischlevinus like. He went

One mornin', la the fall, as him and ses, ses eo, "Ole pard we orter have round inyself."

"Howl" sos Jack 108. "Ask yo gai fer you," ses Hulger. "Fiadla' li before asklu'. Show her ter me and I'll ask her quick enough, sea Jackson.

yellm' like er Cumanchy Injun, "Miss Gimiy ! Miss Gratly !1 O! Miss Grady !!! runain' mal; come out yere all on ye and help me tete him in the house." That raised a rumpus, shore's you're a

nove, but la less'n a minit Jackson felt her I tile hands ou his nud seen her plak heeks white as she knelt down by him, sayln', "Don't givo up, Jnekton, darling, while there's life there's hope." "Now you'to talkin'," ses Bulger, omiu' out with cr glass in his hand. Drink this ole men and maybe you'll live till the dector gits here."

With that he made Jackson swaller the nwfullest doso-caster ile, ylpercac, number alx and sperets turpentla that he'd gone and fixed up out er ole Madam's mediclus cloact. Jackson had ter feco the musle; 'twould n-gin the whole thing crway ter say he wouldn't take it, and by the time the doctor got ther he waz sick enough ter need

Ter this day Marla thinks that aia't nobody like the boy, but ef you don't want ter see three mad women don't ye say "llulger" ter the rest or the Gradys. -Drake's Magazine.

Used the Letier as a Pass. "You have olten heard of the casa, suppose," sald a railroud man, "where mngnalo wrote to a farmer to move his harn off the milroad land, and the writing was so poor that no oue could rend it, and the farmer used the order for a pass, the signature being recognized by the ennductors. I do not know how true the atory is, but I will, tell you a similar lustance, the truth of which I swear to. When Judge Grinnell was teceiver of the lowa Central Hoad a man wrote to him for,a pass, stating no reasons why hu shoud have one. Tho Judgo became indignant and personally wrote to the applicant, giving him a mild roasting. No one could make out what the jetter meant, but with the Judge's signature attached it was considered as an annual pass, and was used as such for nearly alne mouths. I have seen the letter myself."

Inoculation for Yeilow Fover. Dr. Alfred Nelson, member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Prerince of Quebec and late a memher of the state board of health of l'auama, read a paper ut the fourteeuth cumual meeting of the state Medical so-

clety of Arkanens. The subject was "Ye'low Fever," and the result of his experiences, extending over many yeers nt Pannua, Colon, Moxico, Cuba and Tamps, which led to his bold forecast of the Jacksonville ephlenic was brought out. The doctor referred to cases where the yellow-fever germ had been cultivate i and used as a prophylactic, and predicted that the time would soon airlye when luoculation sgalast

Ilarn Papered With \$30,000.

There have been several stories floatlireton embroblery, worked la fine ter Mujor Graly's too, not courtlu', but ling about Third street about streastical and ironical uses that disappointed speculators have put mluing stocks to. Jackson waz ridin' over thar, he ups an' They are more or less upocryphal, but it is an actual fact that Willium tirassweddin' ter Christman, but you're seen muck, lu the bitteraess of his soul, paer ole poke-easy. I'll have to fetch hit pered the walls of a building at his Hel svenue resideaca with stock in the Sheridan mine that cost him \$3),000 ln cold cash. That is the most expeasive wall paper is St. Louis.

The little prayer beglanlag "Now I

"Whyl lot's go ta'arin' up that now gathered at each and and tied with a like Iujuns war after us, and you fall off heavy cord and lassels. A band of o harse and kick and howi and cavort, plush, headed with ombroidery, ancir-nd I'll run in, and Icli 'em you'va got cles the bolster near each end.

becoming a henvy, soild mass of dried ola Jackson's got er fit; I bileva he's dough, is must be "raised" or inflated with gas, so as to convert it into light, spongy ambelence which can be easily maslicated and digested. The gas used for this purpose is always carbonic different control of the purpose is always carbonic different control of the c foot high. O'c E'ry, the deaf cook, thought Jackson had religion, and she set in ter shoutin', "glory;" ole madam went ter yowlin', "Go way wilh yo mad dog; go way, go wny." Major Grady ketched his bad hound Romerlus hy the tail and set in ter bellerin', "floid 'im fer yo life, liulger, till I glit this dog in the smoke-house; I wouldn't have him bit ler the best yearlin' in the county."

Romerlus wuz howlin' fer er dozen.

Anno wuz boo-hooin' and Ellen acreechin', "Why den't someltody vaccinale him?"

N. body heard Maria or even saw her move, but in less'n a minit Jackson felt

Total traisuu nrumpus, shoro's yon te a foot this purpose is always carbonic dioxide, and the best method to develop discourable and secous nation of such that method to develop discourable and secous nation of yeast. This substance is a most remaskable living organism, vhich when introduced into the dough, begins to feed upon the starch, which they most remarkable living organism, vhich when introduced into the dough, begins to feed upon the starch, which they most remarkable living organism, vhich when introduced into the dough, begins to feed upon the starch, which they most remarkable living organism, vhich when introduced into the dough, begins to feed upon the starch, which they most remarkable living organism, vhich when introduced into the dough, begins to feed upon the starch, which they most remarkable living organism, vhich when introduced into the dough, begins to ing further fermicatation. If the fermentation continuer loo long lt passes

inch thick, into beaten egg and then in Mosquitoes Depopulate Florida Keys. Veal Cutlets .- Dip the cutlets, one

pour over a plut of boiling water and ald half n teacup of suger; Itlr until dissolved and ald a pint of raspberry ju'ce; strain in a tin pan; set on ico until thick, whon add the stiffly-benten Pickled Eggs .- Hard-bolled eggs, if put la vinegar, in which red cabbage or beets have been pickled, take on a fino

color. The vinegar should be hented and poured over them. In serving, cut a slice from nno cnd, so that they will stand, and stick three or lour cloves in the top. In pickling beets, a slice of onion and a few cloves old much to the

A Piece of Ber Mind.

A sparagus.—Have the aspuragus fresh il possible. Never use any that has been standing in wa'er; wash thornughly, and do not use that huving a hard skin. Cut late pieces one-half inch long and hoil mutil tender in a little salted wa'er. When nearly dry add butter, pepper end salt to taste. Add a little cream just before dishing, but for all little cream just before dishing, but for all derangements of the ities. a little cream just before dishing, but For all derangements of the liver, stomach and sowels, take br. Pierre's Pellets. Oses dose. do not let it boil alter adding cream.

Stuffed Potatoes.—Hake largo potatoes and when done scoop out the linsides and mash well with latter and milk; raix some fluely mineed cold meat with the potatoes, adding salt and with the potatoes, udding salt and look out for imitations. Dobbins.

pepper to taste; refill the skins with the The tinit of Mealee is about ten times the st thixture, place on a tin and put a small hump of hutter on each to prevent its getting too dry; put in the oven until hot. Serve in a napklu.

An Accumpilished Millionaire,
Eckley lirinato Coxe, of Philadelphia, is the most accomplished millionaire in America. He climbs to the top of his highest breakers and descends to the top of his highest breakers and descends to the country and the property of the second to the country of the highest breakers and descends to the country of the highest breakers and descends to the country of the highest breakers and descends to the top of his highest breakers and descends to the country of the highest breakers and descends to the top of his highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers and descends to the top of the highest breakers are the top of the high the top of the highest breakers are the top of the high the top of the nixture, place on n tin and put a small

of his highest breakers and descends to he lowest depths of his numerous mines. He is n graduate of half a dozen colieges and universities end converses fremently lu English, Germen French and Italian. His fail is bibliomania, and he possesses the most valuable collection of Aldines and Elzevirs in the country, next to that of Sam Barlow of New York. A monograp! ou Gerome's painting, "Police Verse," privately printed by him, attracted attention among the archaediogical and art studeats. One term in the Pennsylvania State Seasto ratisfied his political yearslags .- New Orleans Picayune.

Rapid Roads lo illches. In the United States the most rapid transit to wealth is by the route of soar and patent modicines; in Germany by improved firearms; in France by new varieties of popular confectionery. Paris alone half a sloxed purveuus ow lay me down to sleep" was written by their fortune to the invention of nove sorts of pastry and coffee-rolls.

the government monopoly keows as the gabelles, the law was most severe. In the filteenth century French history shows that hundreds of men were caeyo harse and kick and how and cavort, and I'll run in, and Icli 'em you'va got er fit, and I believe hydrophohy, 'cause you'ro always foolin' with dogs. Then the one that comes ter ya will keer crossity a shore' nough."

"I'll Iry it," see Jackson out loud, then low ter histelf, "O, deary i s'pose Maria shouldn't come."

"Bout five minutes arterwards the Granly gals seed them two coma ta'arin' upt tor thar front fence, and long before thar bangs wix outen papers, Bulger wux lammin on the front do', and yellin' like er Cumanchy Injun, "Miss

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How often should nnimals be fed? Thinks a matter of importance, as feedmentation continues too long it passes over into the needle variety, the alcohol is changed to vinegar and the bread is changed to vinegar and the bread is considerable labor. As a rule, feeding quickly forman habit, and almais will become necuniomed to whatever manner may be adopted as parceas is nearly all dissipated in the baking; but it is an appreciable quantity, and seme years ago a company was formed in England to introduce appliances for condensing mud saving it. The method was found impracticable, but it created considerable excitement, and one baker advertised to sell his bread "with all the glu in it."—/Imarican Miller.

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